martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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SHARK WATCH

Nuclear shell game: The USS Houston's visit to Esquimalt in August was just one of the posibly armed submarines to visit Canadian waters this year — see page 11

Wear buttons, write letters

by Verlie Burroughs

A letter-writing day sponsored by UVic's Alliance to Defend Education has been rescheduled for October 24 to coincide with a province-wide Day of Concern for education.

On that day the Alliance will distribute buttons, fact sheets, addresses and sample letters to encourage students, professors and support staff to write letters to their elected representatives. ADE will collect the letters and deliver them.

Volunteers are needed. There will be a meeting for volunteers Friday, October 19 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137.

In addition to the letters, ADE will ask all local businesses that are members of the Confederation of Students' student saver discount program to write as well.

The Day of Concern will also focus on public schools. Local teachers' associations have organized a letter-writing campaign during the lunch hour on that day. They have invited MLAs, school trustees and parents to visit the schools and get a first-hand look at how cuts in education are affecting students in the classroom.

Three teachers' association presidents and the president of the UVic Faculty Association will appear open-line on CFAX radio to talk about the cutbacks in education.

The Victoria Labour Council expressed its support for the Day of Concern at a Solidarity Coalition meeting earlier this month. Speaking at the meeting, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, Mavis De Girolamo said the quality of education is the major focus of concern. Organizers are hoping the government receives enough concern to make it realize it has cut enough, she said.

"Not only have they cut to the bone, they've cut to the marrow.

Promises, promises: Keshvani makes good

by Brenda Dunn

UVic's new Alma Mater Society president, Rosemin Keshvani is out to show UVic students she plans to carry through on her campaign promises.

Keshvani won the October 10 election with 876 votes to second place finisher Bronwyn Jenkin's 465 and George Kupchak's 80 out of 1,453 presidential ballots cast. In all, 1529 students voted in the election.

In her campaign platform, Keshvani promised to confront the direct funding issue and a Day of Concern has been planned for October 24 to lobby the federal government for direct funding. Tables will be set up around campus for students to write letters to the federal government expressing concern with funding cutbacks. The letters will be presented to a provincial government official by Keshvani and a faculty club representative.

Keshvani noted direct funding doesn't necessarily mean a grant, it could be in the form of improved work-study programs with opportunities available to all students, not only those who meet specific criteria.

"I really encourage students to come out and participate," Keshvani said. "I can't do anything for students without their help. I want to see this kind of support continue to grow on campus."

The more responsible the letters are, the greater their impact will be," she stressed.

Approximately 15 per cent of the student body turned out to vote last week for AMS president, eight AMS directors and seven B.C. PIRG directors. Students were also asked to decide whether to keep B.C. PIRG on campus. That issue was settled with a resounding "yes" vote of 68.9 per cent (1026).

B.C. PIRG Project Coordinator Josephine Adams, said they were pleased with the student response.

"I think it's an indication of concerned student awareness," she commented. "We're delighted the issue was settled so decisively."

"This clears the way for contract talks and we're hoping for full AMS cooperation," said newly elected director Margaret Shirley.

B.C. PIRG directors elected in the October 10 election are: Alison LeDuc, who received 574 votes out of a total of 3,724, Nicole Frechette (548), Ann Marr (492), Margaret Shirley (485), Kevin Brady (438), David Smalley (404) and Chris Litt (402). Peter Atamanenko could not garner enough support with only 381 votes.

Barry Link and Sandro Laudadio led the eight students elected as AMS directors with 584 and 583 votes respectively. Other directors are: Peter McAllister (569 votes), Eric Redekop (536), Khashayar Dehghan (529), Allen Bullen (524), Russell Katzer (518) and Henry Frew (513). Amir Namdari and Chris Mauracher failed to get enough support with 490 and 481 respectively.□

With the election of eight ordinary directors and a new president the AMS Board of Directors is back to its full complement. Shown here are (back row) ordinary directors Gregory Dawe and Barry K. Mullen, VP Finance Michelle Aucoin, Barry Link (new director), Peter McAllister (new), Bernard Von Schulman, Eric Redekop (new), David Gordon-MacDonald, Sandro Laudadio (new), new President Rosemin Keshvani; (middle row) David McRae, Russell Katzer (new), Khashayar Dehghan (new), Henry Frew (new), VP Programs Mike Peterson, Alan Bullen (new); (front row) VP Services Len Molden and Vern Faulkner. Missing from the photo is ordinary director Judy Andrew.□

What's Inside . . .

- **Finally, what you've all been waiting for . . . *The Emily*, in fine feminist form — see centre**
- **It's amazing what German film makers can do with a few Deutsch marks and a lot of weird imagination. See our review of last week's German Experimental Film Festival — page 14**
- **Career Fest is coming. The *Martlet* interviews a selection of speakers for those in search of the elusive profession — page 8**

CAREER FEST '84

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Career Fest has been designed to give students an insight into various career opportunities, to assist students in preparing for their careers in a positive and well-informed manner. All sessions are scheduled for 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. Information to include job content, demands and rewards, qualifications desired, emerging trends and other areas of importance to the speakers. A question and answer period will be part of each session.

MONDAY *OCTOBER 22*

WELCOME FROM THE UNIVERSITY
DR. HOWARD PETCH, President of the University of Victoria, will officially open the Career Fest prior to Mr. Anderson's presentation.

"Recruitment and Selection" MR. TOM ANDERSON, Personnel Representative, Corp. District of Saanich, will discuss, from the employer's perspective, resumes and application letters, the interview, and attitude and deportment. **ELLIOT 168**

"Opportunities in Computer Science" DR. J. MUZIO, Chairman of the Computer Science Dept. will chair a panel which will look at the different types of computer science opportunities. The panel members will be Mr. J. Mitchell, Digital Equipment Company, Mr. C. Slade, B.C. Systems Corporation, and Mr. B. Thomson, Computech Consulting Canada Ltd. Areas to be covered include information systems technology, project management, and commercial and technical applications of computer science. Organized by the Canadian Information Processing Society. C.I.P.S. **CORNETT A221**

"Teaching — Diverse Roles for the Future" DR. A. NEWBERRY, Executive Director, Field Service, Ministry of Education will speak on the future of teaching in B.C. — trends and opportunities. **BEGBIE 159**

"Employment Opportunities in Nuclear Science" DR. G. BEER, Nuclear Physicist, TRIUMF, C.E.R.N., Univ. of Victoria, and formerly of Atomic Energy of Canada will speak on opportunities in Nuclear Science. **ELLIOT 162**

Staffing Requirements in Day Care" GAYLE DAVIES, Child Care/Education Consultant, Min. of Health, will address the areas of opportunities in Child Care. **MACLAURIN D111**

"Opportunities in Clinical Psychology" DR. ~~P.~~ MEUSER, Child Psychologist, Min. of Health, will examine career opportunities in various clinical psychology areas, including working with troubled adolescents and their families, marriage counselling, and working in Adult Mental Health Centres and homes for disturbed adolescents. **CORNETT B112**

"Career Opportunities in Wildlife" Dr. DON EASTMAN, Manager of Resource and Development Section, Wildlife Branch, Min. of Environment will speak on the job opportunities available in both the private and the public sector. **CORNETT A129**

"Career Opportunities in Electrical and Computing Engineering" MR. H. PAGE, P. Eng., Assistant Deputy Minister, Min. of Universities, Science and Communications, will chair a panel on opportunities in the Electrical and Computing Engineering fields. Members of the panel are Dr. L. T. Bruton, Dean of the Engineering Faculty, Mr. F. N. Fenger, P. Eng., Consulting Electrical Engineer, F. N. Fenger and Associates, and Mr. W. Cooke, P. Eng., Ceastar Instruments Ltd. **CLEARIHUE A106**

TUESDAY *OCTOBER 23*

"Opportunities for Commercially Developing Pesticides from Plant and Animal Oils" DR. G. PURTICH, Vice-President, Research and Development, Safer-Agro Chem. Ltd. will discuss the emerging field of natural pesticides and the accompanying research opportunities. **ELLIOT 162**

"Community Schools Make a Difference" MR. J. TAYLOR, Community School Coordinator, Spectrum Community School, will offer students an insight into community education, "one of the best opportunities for the public school system to be a positive social force in the 80's." **ELLIOT 167**

"The Independent Business Alternative" MR. J. HEWITT, Counsellor, Small business Services, Min. of Industry and Small Business will discuss self-employment, small business and new enterprise. **CLEARIHUE D131**

"Volunteering Can Be a Bridge to Employment" D. CHAZOTTES, Training and Public Relations Coordinator, Victoria Volunteer Bureau will discuss how volunteer work experience can be a vital step in securing that first career job. **CORNETT B143**

"Career in Addiction Counselling — Drug and Alcohol" A. HAMILTON, Addiction Counsellor, Director of the Diversion Centre, will discuss "what is addiction? recovery? how can you help? and what are the careers?" **CLEARIHUE A304**

"Atmospheric Environment Service: Its Role, Personnel and Technologies" MR. N. DRESSLER, Officer in Charge, Victoria Weather Office, will discuss graduate and post graduate careers in meteorology and related scientific fields along with a brief description of current and emerging technologies. **CUNNINGHAM 146**

"Child Care Workers in Long-Term Care Settings" MR. P. McNAMARA, Director of Child Life Programs at Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children will discuss the opportunities in Long-Term Care facilities. **MACLAURIN D114**

"Joys in Publishing and Computer-Assisted Learning" ELLEN GODFREY, President of Press Porcepic (a literary publishing company) and Softwords (a computer-software firm which specializes in computer-aided-learning) will discuss the new "skill set" which will be required for many of the jobs of the future, and jobs in publishing and computer-assisted-learning. **CLEARIHUE A106**

"Insurance as a Career" MR. E. HOFER, Sales Manager of London Life Insurance, Victoria, will discuss life insurance: its products and services, the role of the marketing representative, selection and training, compensation and advancement. This season should prove valuable to any one planning to pursue a career in sales. **CLEARIHUE A306**

"Immigration as a Career" MR. D. BRUMMER, Operations Supervisor, Canada Immigration Centre, Victoria, will discuss the varied aspects of Immigration including Port of Entry, Recruitment and Selection, Enforcement, Inquiries and Foreign Service. **CORNETT B343**

"Opportunities in Music — Are There Any?" R. GEORGE CORWIN, Professor, School of Music, Univ. of Victoria, will discuss the opportunities open to professional musicians. **MACLAURIN A169**

"Working Overseas with CUSO" RAY CLARK, CUSO Field Staff Officer in Papua, New Guinea, formerly of Nigeria, Zambia and the Caribbean, will discuss how skilled volunteers can contribute to the process of development. **CORNETT B112**

"Immunology and Biotechnology" DR. T. PEARSON, Assoc. Professor, Univ. of Victoria, will examine the new tools for the analysis of biological systems and their impact on our society, and will include information on job opportunities. **ELLIOT 062**

WEDNESDAY *OCTOBER 24*

"Careers in Oceanography" DR. J. HARPER, Manager of Geosciences and Hydrography, Dobrocky SEATECH Ltd., an oceanographic consulting firm, will discuss this multi-discipline field and special interests in coastal and marine geological sciences. Slide presentation. **ELLIOT 162**

"Opportunities in Recreation" MR. M. HOLDING, Recreation Manager, Peninsula Recreation, Sidney, will speak on careers in professional coaching, in aquatic environments, and in recreation centres. **CLEARIHUE A207**

"Don't you find it depressing?" DR. JOEL NEWMAN, Counselling Psychologist, Univ. of Victoria, will provide an insight into counselling as a career, something "he is beginning to believe may be what he wants to do when he grows up." **CLEARIHUE A304**

"Hot, tropical and under a banana tree . . . Experiences of a teacher abroad" MR. J. BALLARD will draw on his experiences as a teacher for CUSO in Nigeria and as a teacher under contract to the Libyan government to provide students with an insight into teaching in a different culture. Slide presentation. **CORNETT A221**

"Opportunities for Graduates with Legal Education" MS. H. WILLIAMS, a member of the first graduating class of Law at the University and now an Investigator with the Ombudsman of B.C. will chair a panel of members of the Faculty of Law. Mr. Orr, Faculty of Law professor after practising as a barrister in the areas of criminal and civil litigation and family law will speak about the role of a barrister; Mr. Wylie, who joined the Faculty after practising corporate and commercial law will speak about the role of a solicitor; and Dean Lyman Robinson will speak on the opportunities that exist outside the private practice of law. **BEGBIE 159**

"Astronomy: Black Holes and Beyond" DR. D. CRAMPTON, Astrophysicist, Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, and one of the co-discoverers of 2 of the 3 known black holes will describe astronomy (optical, radio, space and theoretical) as a profession. He will also discuss the current trends in astronomical research. Visual presentation. **ELLIOT 168**

"Opportunities as a Corrections Officer" MR. J. HICKEY, Program and Services Supervisor, Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre will provide an insight into the operation of a Correction Centre and career opportunities. Video presentation. **CLEARIHUE C110**

"Career Opportunities in Economics" MR. B. CATOR, Personnel Manager, Min. of Industry and Small Business Development, will chair a panel of three senior economists from the Ministry: Mr. S. Hollett, Director of Sectoral Analysis will speak on research economics; Mr. C. Nelson, Executive Director of Policy and Program Coordination will address the area of applied economics; and Dr. B. Johnson, Director of International Economic Trade will discuss the trade and industry side of economics. Topics to include job content and qualifications. **CORNETT A129**

"Confessions of the Premier's former press secretary, or . . . you too can find a job in the Media" MR. J. ARNETT, Publisher of the Sooke Mirror and formerly a holder of senior positions in the corporate communications and public relations field will discuss the roles of public relations and press. **CORNETT B112**

"The Use of Art as Therapy" KAY COLLIS, art therapist, Victoria Mental Health Centre, will discuss the career opportunities in art therapy, a field in which the communicative aspect of art establishes a visual dialogue between client and therapist which facilitates the therapeutic process. Slide presentation. **CLEARIHUE D125**

"Career Opportunities in Fisheries Research" KELLY FRANCIS, Public Information Officer, Nanaimo Biological Station, will discuss the types of research being done in Fisheries research and the career opportunities that exist. Slide presentation. **CLEARIHUE A106**

"Careers in Biochemistry" DR. J.T. BUCKLEY, Professor, Biochemistry and Microbiology, Univ. of Victoria, will discuss the opportunities in this expanding field, with some emphasis on the area of nutrition. **ELLIOTT 160**

"Employment Opportunities in Stock Markets and Business in General" MR. S. TAYLOR, Dominion Securities Pitfield, Victoria, will discuss opportunities in the Stock Market and in business generally. **ELLIOTT 167**

"Careers in the Field of Speech and Language Pathology" JENNIFER ELWOOD, Speech and Language Pathologist, Braefoot Assessment Centre, will discuss the role of the speech and language pathologist, as well as training requirements and other aspects of the profession. **CLEARIHUE A311**

THURSDAY *OCTOBER 25*

"Career Opportunities in Information Science" D. PROTTI, Director of the University's Health Information Science program, will chair a panel that will look at this rapidly growing field which combines computer technology with information systems. Hospital, government, consulting and marketing fields will be discussed by Dr. K.R. Thornton, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. W.J. Lawrence, B.C. Min. of Health, R.W. Dietiker, Information Systems Consultant, and Mr. A.J. Fitzpatrick, I.B.M. Canada Ltd., Vancouver. **CLEARIHUE A307**

"The Many Faces of Recreation and its Career Opportunities" MR. J. FURLONG, Manager of Beban Park, Nanaimo, and former Recreation Director for the city of Prince George, will draw on his vast background in recreations and sports to provide students with an understanding of the diversity and scope of recreation. His presentation will include major event organization, volunteerism, and the expectations of recreation graduates. CLEARIHUE A106

"Social Work Positions in the Ministry of Human Resources — family, services, child welfare, and other areas including administration." MR. R. POLLARD, Visiting Professor, School of Social Work, former supervisor in the Ministry, will discuss how Ministry services are structured, the range of positions available, and other employment details. **CLEARIHUE A306**

"Career Prospects in the Museum World" MR. M. SEGGER, Curator and Director, Maltwood Museum, will discuss the career opportunities that exist in museums. Mr. Segger will draw upon his extensive background, including positions held with the B.C. Provincial Museum, National Museum of Canada, and offices held in Professional Societies. **CLEARIHUE C115**

"Careers in Environmental Chemistry" DR. D. GREEN, Vice-President, Seakem Oceanography Ltd. will provide students with a description of possible career paths in government and industry. Slide presentation. **ELLIOTT 062**

"The Role of Geophysics in Mapping the Seafloor for Engineering Applications" MR. R.F. QUINN, Manager, Marine Geophusics, Geoterrex Ltd. will use studies in the Beaufort Sea as illustrative examples of exploratory work using geophysics. Visual presentation. **ELIOTT 061**

"The Challenge of Teaching in an Independent School or a Public School" MARGARET WILMOT, Headmistress, Norfolk House, and Mary Alford, Supervisor of Instruction, Sooke School District, will examine the similarities and differences, the demands and rewards involved in their respective schools. **BEGBIE 159**

"Career opportunities in the Canadian Forestry Service" A panel of four staff members of the Pacific Forest Research Centre will examine the opportunities for graduates in the field of Forestry. Mr. J. de Lestard, Sr. Forestry Relations Officer will give an overview of the C.F.S.; Dr. W. Bloomberg, Research Scientist, will discuss forest pest research in the computer age; while Dr. J. Manville, Chemist, will discuss chemistry in Forestry; and G. Jensen, Biologist, will address the topic of Biology opportunities in the field. **CORNETT A121**

"Occupational Therapy is . . . " JOANNE WINTJES and PAM McLAUGHLIN, occupational therapists at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Eric Martin Pavilion, will discuss Occupational Therapy and its objectives, roles and work settings, drawing on their extensive experience as therapists in psychiatric settings. Video presentation. **MACLAURIN D288**

"E.S.L. Prospects in B.C." MR. B. WATSON, E.S.L. Department Head, Vancouver Community College, will discuss the opportunities that exist in E.S.L. today, how to get started in that first job, and other relevant employment information. CORNETT B343

"Employment Opportunities in Physical Geography and Climatology" MR. K. STUBBS, Project Manager, Environcon Ltd., Environmental Engineering and Ecological Consultants, will discuss opportunities in those three fields. **CORNETT B112**

"Microbiology and Biotechnology" DR. E.E. ISHIGURO, Assoc. Professor, Biochemistry and Microbiology, will describe the scope of microbiology; the training of a microbiologist, and will focus on the contributions of microbiology to our modern world with emphasis in biotechnology. **CUNNINGHAM 146**

FRIDAY *OCTOBER 26*

"Career Opportunities for Graduates in the Public Sector" MR. ANDY SOLES, Deputy Minister, Universities, Science , will chair a panel which will examine opportunities in the Federal P.S.C., the Provincial P.S.C., and the Capital Region/Municipality Sector. The panel members will be Mr. Hugh Hiscox, Regional Director of the P.S.C. of Canada, B.C./Yukon region, Mr. Al Davies, Director of Recruitment, Province of B.C., and Mr. Tom Watson, Personnel Administrator, Victoria Capital Regional Board. Government remains a key employer of university graduates. **BEGBIE 159**

"The Recruitment and Selection of Teachers" MR. A. DAVIES, Coordinator of Teacher Personnel, Greater Victoria School Board, will discuss the selection process, focusing on resumes, interviews and post-interview considerations. **MACLAURIN A144**

"Careers in Petroleum Geophysics" MR. M. DOYLE, Division Geophysicist, Dome Petroleum Ltd., Calgary, will discuss the employment opportunities for prospective employees in geophysics, geology, computing science and other disciplines. Slide presentation. **ELLIOT 167**

"Career Opportunities for Chemists in DOW Chemical's Research Development Department" MR. G. DUNSMORE, Project Leader, Growth and Diversification Group, DOW Chemical Ltd., will discuss the opportunities that are available to chemists with the company. Slide presentation. **ELLIOT 060**

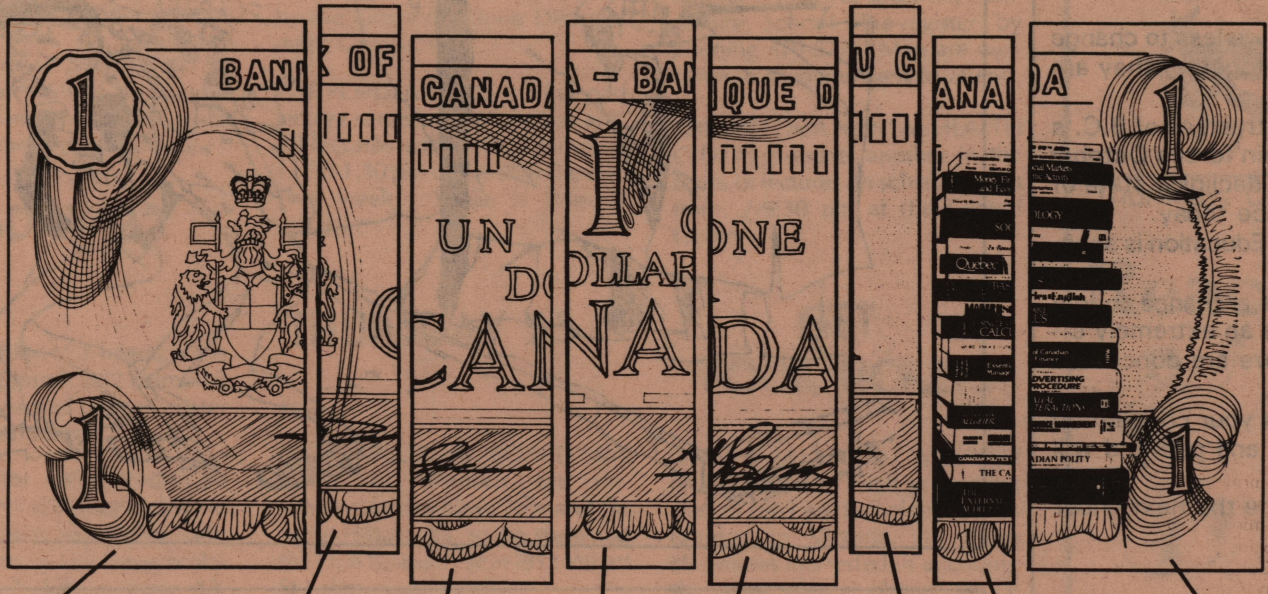
"A Life in the Theatre" MR. R. MENZIES, Theatre Department, Univ. of Victoria, will moderate a panel on opportunities in theatre. Three members of the Belfry Theatre will participate: Shawn Kerwin, Resident Designer and free-lance designer, Hilary Blackmore, Stage Manager, and Miles Potter, Artistic Director. **ROGER BISHOP THEATRE**

"Employment Opportunities in Resource Geography and the Pacific Rim" MR. K.D. CARNES, Vice-President Marketing, Fording Coal Ltd., Calgary, will speak to students on the opportunities available in Resource Geography in the potentially, economically-dynamic Pacific Rim region. **CORNETT B112**

"Mariculture . . . clams, oysters, scallops and other bivalves" MR. N. GIBBON, owner and operator of Redonda Sea Farms Ltd., Refuge Cove, will speak on mariculture opportunities in B.C., with emphasis on bivalves. **ELLIOTT 061**

Sponsored by the AMS and Martlet newspaper.

Sing the book price blues



25¢ Book Manufacture
These expenses include the costs of setting the book and its complimentary supplements into type, plate making, paper, printing and binding and delivery to the publisher's warehouse.

7¢ Editorial
These expenses include the cost of acquiring manuscripts, procuring illustrations, and paying the salaries of sponsoring and copy editors and designers.

12¢ Author's Royalty
This is the author's share of every dollar.

11¢ Publisher's Marketing
This covers the costs of salaries and travel expenses of sales representatives, advertising and promotion, catalogues and complimentary copies.

11¢ Publisher's Overhead
Covers all the fixed costs of rent, heat, hydro, and generally maintaining the publishing house.

6¢ Publisher's Profit
The publisher uses part of this profit to provide capital for market research, author development, up-grading of customer service facilities — in general to expand the firm's list and to improve services.

7¢ Taxes

21¢ Bookstore Share
The bookstore share of the dollar must cover the bookstore's operating expenses. These expenses generally cover the costs of rent, heat, hydro, accounting, record-keeping, transportation of books to bookstore and back to publisher as well as all other expenses incurred in ensuring prompt and efficient service to students and professors. Also, from this 21¢, the bookstore pays staff salaries.

THE TYPICAL CANADIAN TEXTBOOK DOLLAR

by Anthony Cooney

No doubt most students are feeling the effects of increased tuition and textbook costs. From 1980 to 1983 the average price of an English language text rose from $18.22 to $24.21, and increase of 32.9 per cent.

Many factors contribute to this rapid escalation of cost, not the least of which is the fluctuating rate of exchange between the Canadian and American dollar. About 75 to 80 per cent of the texts sold at the UVic bookstore originate as American publications.

Much of the actual cost increases in books is related directly to rapidly increasing publishing costs. Printing, marketing, and warehousing costs have all risen extraordinarily in recent years, but advertising has seen the most significant increase.

Publishers of college texts spend a considerable amount on promotional copies which they distribute to prospective professors free of charge. This cost must be absorbed, and reflects about four per cent of the net sales costs. This, of course is built in to the pricing structure.

Other extraneous costs are included in the price structure. Used books, take away sales and profits from the author and publisher alike. This loss of revenue is appropriately reflected in the list price of books. This year, American publishers did not receive tax relief on backlisted titles, so carrying charges included in the price have also risen.

Surprisingly, there is minimal difference in the production cost between hard and soft cover texts. Unlike the usual mass market paperback which is manufactured for single reading, soft cover college publications use superior paper and binding materials that must last.

Trudy Martin, manager of the UVic bookstore said she is as concerned as the students about rising costs. The bookstore is as much victimized by them as the students. High prices mean students buy fewer books, resulting in more returns. The cost of which is indirectly calculated into the price structure. Many texts don't turn over rapidly and must be carried until they are needed, costing the store additional revenue.

The bookstore is run as an ancillary of the university. It is not a separate corporate entity. No university grants go to subsidize its operation. Any profits that might result go into an Appropriated Reserve Fund which is used to offset losses that may occur in subsequent years or pay for renovations. Profits from the campus shop may also go to offset losses in the bookstore.☐

Profs want salary input

by Cathryn Hauser

UVic faculty and administrators aren't talking.

Faculty Association President William Pfaffenberger stated his disapproval over the Board of Governors decision to implement across-the-board salary increases without previously consulting the Faculty Association. The result was inconsistent salary raises and a 33 per cent reduction in anticipated career progress increment for 1984-85.

Other than that, this month's BOG meeting went off without a hitch.

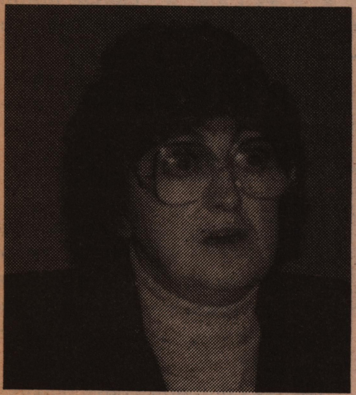
Gordon Smiley, Administrative Registrar, reported the T.S. McPherson Entrance Scholarships have not adequately increased in number and value to accommodate the rise in residence and tuition fees. Funds will be transferred from the Central Building Revenue to the UVic Foundation for future applicants.

The Faculty of Education is in the process of choosing a new Dean, and a committee of 13 people has been approved to begin screening applications.

Construction on campus is progressing well, with the completion date of the Science and Engineering Complex set for October 18, 1985 and the Chapel by March 12, 1985.

New graduate awards of $1000 each have been approved, so look for The Haliff Family Scholarship, and The William G. Bender Scholarship next year.☐

De Girolamo



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if they cut anymore the damage will be irreparable,'' she said. Cutbacks in education are creating a ''brain-drain'' in this province, De Girolamo said.

''If we allow the system to deteriorate any further we will be losing many of our fine minds, to either the states or the other provinces.''☐

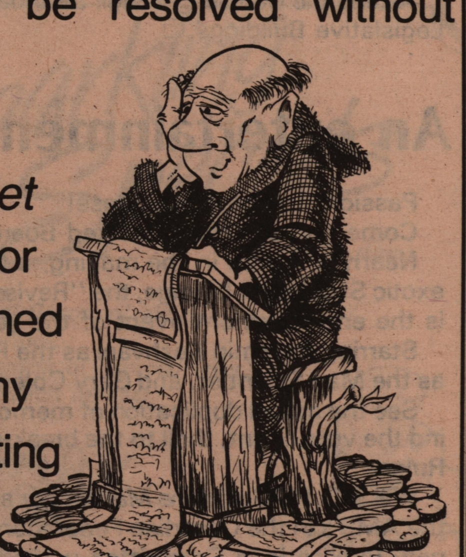
ARTISTS!

The Martlet
is taking applications for
the position of
Graphics editor.

Duties include co-ordinating Martlet Madness page and devising graphics for articles. Pay is $5/hr. Workstudy eligibility and cartooning abilities are strong assets.

The *Martlet* needs feature writers.

How can the pressing social issues of our day be resolved without dialogue?



The *Martlet* is looking for well researched analysis of any issues affecting students.

Come to our staff meeting Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in SUB 111 or drop by the *Martlet* office SUB 109.

editorial

Write your concerns

Times are tough and individuals feel powerless to change the situation. But when individuals join together they are more able to affect change.

Students, teachers, support staff and trustees of B.C.'s schools, colleges and universities will join forces October 24 to express concern about the rapidly declining state of affairs in public education in the province today.

Here on campus the Alliance to Defend Education is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign.

The Day of Concern offers individuals a chance to join together in a common voice. It could be an extremely effective way to show our government we are concerned about the cutbacks in public education.

Write a letter to your MLA to express your concern on October 24. ADE will supply the paper and pen and will even deliver the letter.

Don't be silent. Your program could be the next under the axe. And then it will be too late.☐

Women in prison

AGAINST SILENCE

In South America a medical worker and political leader is ''banned'' from society. She lives alone in squalid exile because she opposes her government's racist policies.

In the Soviet Union a human rights activist is serving time in a labour camp for ''especially dangerous state criminals'' because she has the courage to criticise her government.

In El Salvador a human rights worker is tortured and executed with government sanction because she headed a non-governmental human rights commission.

Torture. Trials without juries or representative counsel. Mysterious ''disappearances.'' In many countries these are everyday occurrences. Courageous women are harassed, imprisoned, tortured, raped and killed because they stand up to oppressive regimes and societies.

Amnesty International is fighting for the safety of these women. October 15-21 is Prisoner of Conscience Week. The theme is ''Women in Prison.'' The campus chapter of AI has a table in the SUB foyer with information on how to get involved. Writing letters to prisoners, petitioning governments for their release, caring enough about women in Central America to grieve their absence, talking to friends about their pain and yours— these have enabled AI to secure the liberation of prisoners in many countries.

Attend the Candlelight Vigil Saturday, October 20 at the Legislative Buildings.☐

An entertainment bonanza

Passion! Intrigue! Suspense!

Come and see the ''Revised Board of Directors.''

Nearly a month in the making, a cast of 19, set in the exotic SUB Upper Lounge, the ''Revised Board of Directors'' is the entertainment event of the year.

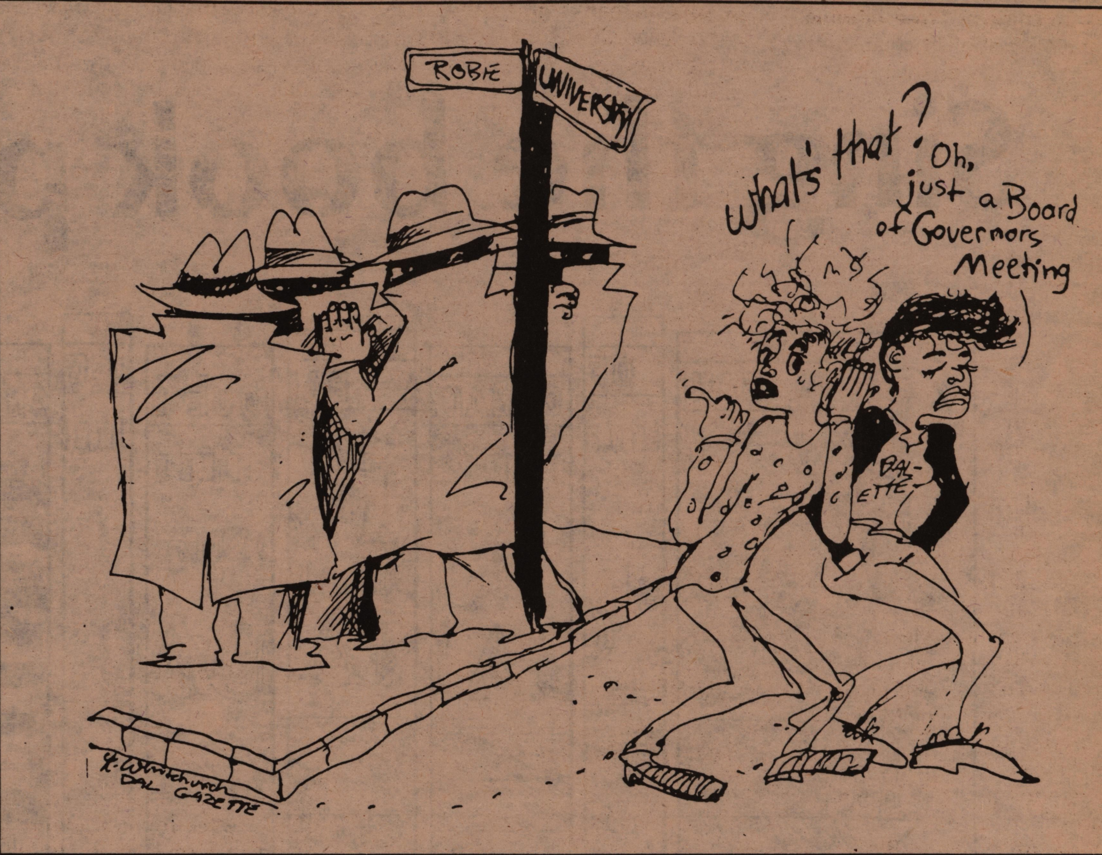
Starring Rosemin Keshvani as the President, Pat McGeer as the Mad Scientist, and Gary Coleman as the Lost Alien.

See the actual duplication of memos, feel your pulse during the vote count, thrill to the break-neck pace of Robert's Rules.

Will B.C. PIRG and the *Martlet* get a decent contract? Will the AMS join the Canadian Federation of Students? Will the new Publications Committee uphold the *Emily's* editorial policies? Will education cutbacks really be uppermost in everyone's minds? Stay tuned.

For these answers and more watch your student press. We'll be there with pencils poised. Better yet, you be there.

(a Democracy Rears Its Ugly Head Production; read the Bantam Book)


ROBIE
UNIVERSITY
what's that?
Oh, just a Board of Governors Meeting
BAL-ETTE
K. Whitchurch DAL GAZETTE

Graphic/Dalhousie Gazette

Letter policy...

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

In the past, we have printed letters which exceed the limit. But this means other letters must be left out each week. so be warned, WE WILL NO LONGER PRINT LETTERS WHICH EXCEED THE 300 WORD LIMIT. You write 'em long, we'll ruthlessly cut 'em!

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Not "baby machines"

Editors:

I find Peter Schopfer's (Rights of the Unborn, Oct. 11 issue) exclusion of women, from his list of powerless humans, very conspicuous.

Women have been powerless, in regards to the rights of their bodies, precisely because such persons as Schopfer, express the ridiculous belief that a fetus is not part of a women's body and therefore a woman has no control over what happens to it. This view results from a male-dominated society that gives itself the right to relegate women to the position of being simply ''baby machines,'' and doesn't take into account, or even care about, the effects an unwanted pregnancy can have on women; physically, mentally and emotionally.

It is so easy for men, such as Schopfer, to condemn a woman's right to control and view her body as her own, and not something that is ''owned'' by society for the purpose of ''housing'' a baby, when he will *never* be in a position to suffer the negative effects of having a pregnancy forced on him.

Jody Gabourie

Martlet bigoted

Editors:

It has come to my attention that it is your policy to prohibit advertising submitted to you for publication by any so-called ''pro-life'' group including the campus group.

Such a policy is hardly in the best interests of reflecting the wide range of student opinion and is a sad statement on the status of your paper's objective journalism (which I would expect to be of significant value to you).

I urge you to reconsider this policy in favour of a less biased one that would allow for full expression in your paper of both sides to this major issue. By doing so you would contribute to societal education and the ultimate formation of some form of consensus. Your recent policy simply casts an amateurish, bigoted light on your paper.

R. Stark

To choose or not to choose

Editors:

Last week the abortion issue appeared on your pages, the writer being concerned about human rights. *He* doesn't believe that each woman has the right to choose whether or not she will carry on an unwanted pregnancy. Why should a mature woman be violated by something that is not even a person? In the first trimester, when most abortions take place, the fetus could be almost any animal if you don't look at the genetic code; and a human genetic code alone does not make one a person. How many persons do you know that have gills?

The Students For Choice on Abortion is lobbying for each woman to have the opportunity to *choose* whether or not she will carry a pregnancy to term. If she chooses to have a child, there must be social services in case she cannot care for the child independently. If she chooses not to have a child, there must be access to safe, legal abortions for all women — not just those who are wealthy or who live in the right part of the country.

Believe it or not, women do not get pregnant because they want to have abortions; having an abortion is a choice some women make because there is no alternative. It's unfortunate that a living organism has to die in the process, but I would rather see that than see the suicide rate and self-performed abortion rate increase. Now that is ugly. I would rather not see women having to resort to coat hangers and knitting needles. I would rather not see women consuming nothing but vodka and cocaine for nine months. Would you?

Darcie Rolph
Students for Choice on Abortion

Don't violate the virgins

Editors:

In B.C. we are faced with an ugly reality — the total destruction of our virgin forests. Once held to be an infinite resource, these magnificent wilderness areas have been decimated.

The big companies have had free reign over this province's timber for too long. It's not that forestry in itself is bad. We do need lumber and paper. However, we do not have to cut down our last remaining virgin forests in order to fulfill the greed of corporate magnates.

If the corporations were really serious about forestry in this province they would begin acting in the true spirit of "tree farming." They would abolish clear cutting practices and quadruple their reforestry efforts.

Right now MacMillan Bloedel wants to clear cut 90 per cent of Meares Island. They want to cream this island of huge cedars, firs, and spruce in order to fulfill their short term profit motive mentality. They want to claim the right to this resource without considering the needs, rights or desires of the local people.

The people of Tofino depend on Meares Island for their water and to attract tourist dollars to their community. Clear cutting Meares would hurt fishing and destroy the fledgling aqua-culture industry being established there.

The local Indians, the Ahousit and Clayoquot bands, are opposed to the logging of Meares — land that they claim is rightfully theirs because no treaty exists giving it to the whites. This spring Meares was declared a Tribal Park and the band leaders voiced their strong opposition to the logging of Meares.

Of course Mac and Blo has the full support of the provincial government, a government that has made it very clear that it sees corporate dominance and mega-projects to be the basis for our economy, even if that means stepping all over the rights of British Columbians.

If you want to help stop the logging on Meares and redirect corporate and government policies towards less destructive and oppressive modes please lend your support. You can get yourself better informed by coming to the meeting at Camosun College at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18. Speakers will include Bob Skelly, leader of the NDP, and Moses Martin, Chief of the Clayoquot Band.

Furthermore, if you want your voice to be counted in the protesting of this insensitive and stupid miscarriage of justice and common sense, please come to the rally on Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. We'll gather at city hall and march towards the legislature.

OCEAN INGLIN

Think link

Editors:

Thanks to all those who voted for me and thanks to those who helped in my campaign (especially Marco and Doug) for AMS Director.

My office hours are 12:30 to 2:30 every Tuesday in the famed Student Administration Centre, SUB 135. You're invited to drop in and talk about any concerns or problems you have about the AMS and UVic, or just to chat with your friendly student activist.

If you can't make these hours, leave a note for me in my box in the SUB or phone 721-8366 or 721-8355 to leave a message and I'll get back to you.

Barry Link,
AMS Director

Len again

Editors:

I'd like to thank the 1527 students who took the time to vote in last week's AMS by-election. A new record was set for student participation in a by-election. As well, a special thanks go to the 1026 who voted "yes" for B.C. PIRG.

Having been involved from the inside on the whole B.C. PIRG debate, and seeing all the unfounded arguments and hatred levelled against PIRG, it was refreshing to see an overwhelming majority of students give clear direction to some of my AMS colleagues. At times it seemed as though they were bent on doing everything possible to make life difficult for PIRG.

Let's hope this present AMS Board of Directors and future ones, *won't* see fit to give students "a third chance to re-evaluate their opinions."

Len Molden
AMS Vice President Services

Shame on the Martlet!

Editors:

Shame on the *Martlet* for advertising tobacco products in its paper. Or is it the *Martlet* policy to advertise products that are addictive, and lead to the early deaths of over 30,000 Canadians annually?

The tobacco companies are not ignorant of the fact that most smokers pick up their addiction before the age of twenty-one, thus their single-minded aim toward the young market. It's a shame that the *Martlet* is helping them out, or is the *Martlet's* advertising revenue more important than human lives?

Dale Jackaman

Len runs for school trustee

Editors:

When Len Molden asked us to get involved in his campaign for the school board election on Saturday, November 17, we were slightly taken aback! However, on reflection, we are very pleased to announce our support for his campaign to become a Greater Victoria school trustee. We think that Len is a very sincere and intelligent person.

Len's support for the Tools for Peace campaign and his courageous stand on behalf of B.C. PIRG are proof enough for us. The Public Interest Research Group has provided studies and solid data on issues such as sexual harassment, hazardous waste disposal, and other social concerns. Threatened by a cut in funding by the Alma Mater Society at UVic, Len rallied to their defense.

The main task of our campaign is to get before the voters of Victoria and convince them that young people like Len deserve a chance of serving on the school board. Len also has the ability to appeal to the older generation because while he has a genuinely fresh approach he is also very mature and thoughtful.

We hope to reach out to all by canvassing, calling you on the telephone, putting up signs and speaking out at all-candidate meetings. It sounds like a lot of work but Len is his best asset and we're sure that you will like him.

We know that Len will stand firm on positions of principle. For that reason he already has the support of many parents and students. He strongly believes in the rights to a public education, regardless of the ability to pay, for all.

We hope you will support Len as one of Victoria's finest young leaders. Any help you can offer in the way of leaflet distribution, telephone canvassing, or financial donations would be greatly appreciated. If you can help out in the campaign, please call 385-4827, 721-8368, or 386-1919.

Rohana and Peter Ramsey

Foreign student set straight

Editors:

In your issue of October 4, you printed a letter from Mr. Mehrdad Dadgou, a foreign grad student, who complained that our office refused to provide service in helping him find employment on the grounds that he was neither a citizen or legally landed immigrant.

I wish to put the record straight.

Under Canadian Law, only Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are legally allowed to seek employment and work in Canada. Foreign nationals may be issued work permits by Immigration Canada under the following circumstances:

(a) When an employer makes an offer of employment and it is determined that a Canadian citizen is not available or qualified for that particular job or;

(b) When a Foreign student on a graduate program is offered an Assistantship and it is determined that the work involved is part of the academic qualification and is required for graduation.

Mr. Dadgou is a student from Iran who entered Canada in October 1982 on a visa and student authorization. Before issuing authorization, Immigration Canada requires students to certify they are financially able to support themselves while studying in Canada. I can only assume Mr. Dadgou complied.

On 13 January 1983, Mr. Dadgou applied for an Assistantship in the Sociology department and was granted a work permit that was extended until 3 September 1983. A second permit was issued 11 October 1983 and expired 13 June 1984. On 15 August 1984, he was issued yet another work permit as a bartender downtown but terminated 15 days later.

I would point out that Mr. Dadgou is already receiving preferential treatment in that he has been allowed to apply for landed status while still living in Canada and is not required to leave the country or return to his homeland in order to apply. A policy not available to every foreign national.

In addition, he is currently receiving the benefits of a post secondary education which is heavily subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer.

In these troubled economic times when Canadian students are having difficulty finding employment, it is neither morally wrong nor discrimination that Canadian Citizens should come first.

Ward. W. Palmer, Manager
Canada Employment Centre
— On Campus

across the board

by Verlie Burroughs

The AMS board meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., began at 7:45 and ended at 11. The fact that eight new directors and a new president were briefed on procedure accounted for only 15 minutes of the delay. The other thirty minutes were taken up by a "recess" to print copies of the electoral officer's report.

Electoral Report

Electoral Officer Keith Piddington congratulated Alan Bullen for being the only candidate in the election "to run a completely clean campaign." Piddington made a number of recommendations in his seven-page report. According to him, "there must be two *Martlets* issued during the course of a campaign, with editorial content held in the first and rebuttal allowed in the second." Piddington says that because there is only one major media outlet on campus editorial bias without rebuttal must be avoided. He said this by-election brought out 70 more voters than the last general election, and 1000 more than last year's by-election.

Executive reports

VP Programs Mike Peterson said he will be assisting new course unions with their budgets this week.

VP Services Len Molden told the meeting it will be some time before the SUB gets a neon sign as there are no funds available to purchase it. The sign is expected to cost $1700.

Piddington asked why the AMS could not install a $100 wooden sign instead. In response Molden said a wooden sign would not be adequate because "the Thursday night crowd is famous for wanting to take mementos back to where they came from." The neon sign Molden has in mind is "unbreakable and cannot be vandalized."

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin said funds for the sign would not be available from the Ewing Memorial Trust Fund because it is for major renovations only.

Directors Reports

Vern Faulkner said many students did not vote in the by-election. When he questioned them about this on election day many told him the AMS does nothing for them, so why should they vote. Faulkner said perhaps directors need to work on improving the image of the AMS BOD.

David Gordon-MacDonald announced his resignation as a representative to the Canadian Federation of Students.

Main Motions

Two directors and two students were elected to the AMS Special Publications Committee. These are directors Judy Andrews and Barry Mullen and students Keith Piddington and Amir Namdari. One of the main functions of the Publications Committe is to oversee publication of the monthly feminist newsletter *"The Emily."*

There was some discussion whether or not *The Emily* has the right to limit male involvement in its writing and production. According to Andrews, acting co-ordinator for *The Emily*, no man has ever wanted to write for the publication. Andrews said if a man wanted to write for *The Emily* it would be discussed but, she added, "We see *The Emily* as a forum for women to talk about their own experience."

Of the six candidates nominated for the special publications committee, five were men. Of the four elected, two appeared to oppose *The Emily's* editorial stand.

The BOD spent some time discussing terms of reference for the B.C. PIRG negotiating committee and nominations were opened for representatives.

Directors agreed to allocate approximately $11,000 to the AMS Clubs Council for distribution to the 27 clubs on campus.

Directors have agreed to formal discussion of the AMS commitment to the Canadian Federation of Students at the next board meeting. Membership in CFS will cost $7.50 per student.

Directors will discuss the AMS budget at a special finance meeting, October 29, 7 p.m.

Quote of the week:
"Uh . . . uh . . . I ah . . . um . . . we're doing the best we can."
— Ronald Reagan

The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8358 or 721-8359 for advertising.

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CUP Editor: Patty Archer
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Staff this week: Anthony Cooney, Lolita Tubio, Lisa Langford, Ron Hawker, Ken Kolba, Susan Dicker, Michele Read, Elizabeth Abraham, Michael Panontin, Mark Johnson, Lorna Dosso, Tony Roy, Carol Owen, Lyle Stewart, Eric Redekop, Ruth Brighouse, Susan Danard, Maeve Lydon, Cheryl Farmer, Jamie Gripich, Bronwyn Jenkins, Aaron Doyle, Dan Gerard, Mary Tait, David Gordon-MacDonald, Christine Hume, Lisa Poole, Wiebe de Jong, Len Molden, Angela Lorenzen, Barry Mullen, Rod McKormick, Cameron Strachan, Hilary Cross, Sandy Wilson, Cathryn Hauser, Brenda Dunn, Peter Schopfer, Kerry Gold, Carlo Redford, Shawn Coates, Michael Timney, Tammie Bhandar, David Finnis, Barry Link, Donald Brennan, Colleen Taylor, Mark Ingram, Barbara Elson, John Irving, and Sara Pope.

Production Co-ordinator: Ken Eisner
Assistant Production Co-ordinator: Jacqueline Verkley
Production Staff: Alix Allen, Gwen Barnes, Katy Chan, Anna-Lisa Meikle, Katherine Sharp, Susan Smith, Toni Warren, Ross Armstrong.

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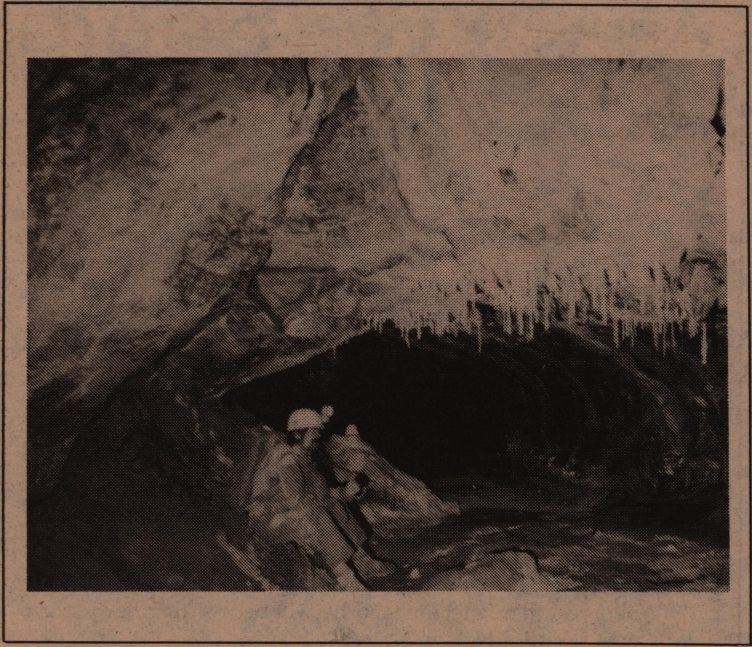

Steve Grundy

Stalagmites, stalagties, and calcite . . .

Descent into middle earth

by Peter Schopfer

When people tell Mike Evans to crawl•in a hole, he takes them literally. Mike is the president of the UVic Caving Club.

Although crawling around in a damp, dark hole sounds like an obscure way of having fun, it's an activity which is growing in popularity. According to Mike, Vancouver Island is possibly the most exciting caving area in Canada with a number of unexplored and partially explored caves.

The "Hobbit Hole," which is over a kilometer long and 106 meters deep, is where 20 UVic students were recently initiated into the eerie underground. They included students from a wide range of faculties, interests, and economic backgrounds (three of them arrived in a Porsche!!). Inside they saw awesome formations of stalagmites and stalagties, flowstone shaped like cathedral pipe-organs, and brilliant calcite crystals. "It's hard to imagine," one caver remarked. "You have to go down and see it for yourself."

The club is planning more beginner trips followed by visits to major caving areas at the north end of the island. They will also explore potential sites of undiscovered caves. There is a five dollar membership fee, and the club is open to all students. If you'd like to give it a try, give Mike a call at 595-2735. You don't need a Porsche, just a keen sense of adventure.☐

"You have to go down and see it for yourself."

Peter Schopfer

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TIMES-COLONIST CANADA OCT. 10, 1984.

Pony rides roughshod over Nissan imports

TORONTO (CP) — The low-priced Hyundai Pony, which was only introduced into Canada at the beginning of the year, is already hot on the heels of the two largest Japanese car importers, latest statistics show.

manufactured in South Korea, racked mber, well ahead of san and only just onda.

So far this year, the Pony hich enters the untry duty-free because South ea is consider- developing country by the Ca dian govern- as recorded sales of 15,289

more than

company

three month

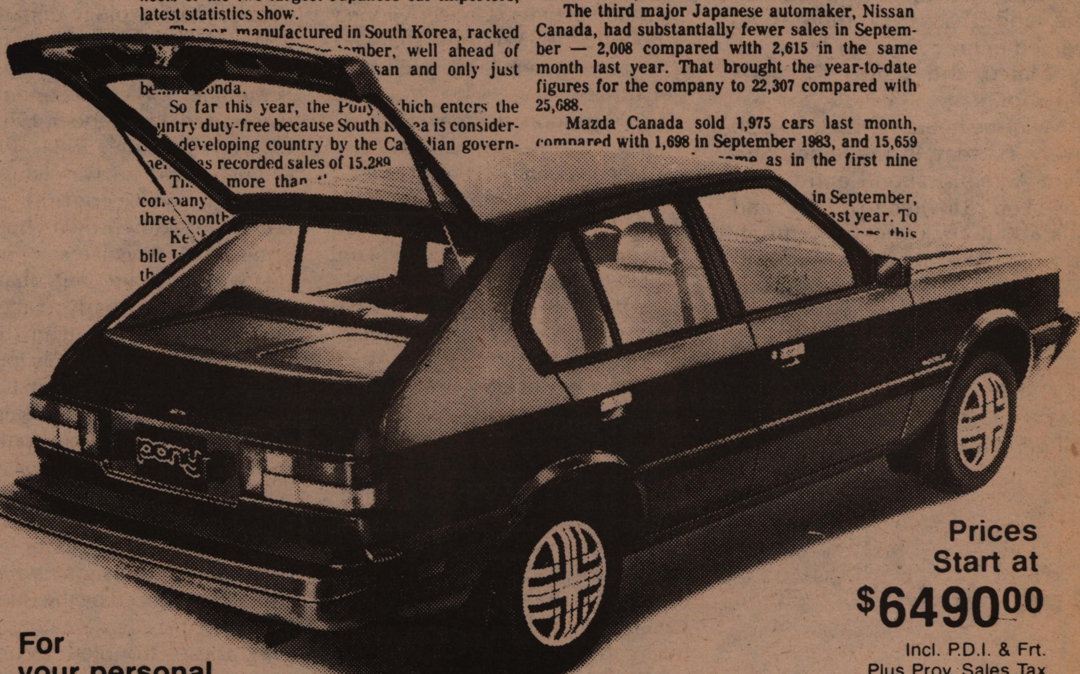
bile

Honda Canada sold 3,177 cars last month compared with 1,967 in September 1983. The company has delivered 36,679 vehicles so far in 1984, down from 38,172.

The third major Japanese automaker, Nissan Canada, had substantially fewer sales in September — 2,008 compared with 2,615 in the same month last year. That brought the year-to-date figures for the company to 22,307 compared with 25,688.

Mazda Canada sold 1,975 cars last month, compared with 1,698 in September 1983, and 15,659 as in the first nine

in September, st year. To this



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Campuses across Canada

CFS: it wins some, it loses some. . .

by Patty Archer with CUP Files

The Canadian Federation of Students is facing an uncertain future with a decisive mandate in Manitoba and a mass rejection by Ontario universities.

At Brandon University in Manitoba, CFS won a vote of confidence when more than 75 per cent of voting students cast a ''yes'' vote for the national student lobby group.

But the Ontario Federation of Students has broken its ties with CFS, leaving student leaders worried about their organization's future.

''A national organization without Ontario will go down the tubes,'' said Beth Olley, CFS national chair.

The OFS will probably concentrate on more regional issues. Although some university reps see the move as a vote of non-confidence in the CFS, the OFS has voted to co-operate with the national body until at least January 1985.

Brandon University's student council had been prospective members of CFS for three years. The student council favoured the ''yes'' vote. Brandon would have lost its prospective status had this latest referendum failed.

UVic's prespective membership in CFS was renewed at the August regional conference in Kamloops.

As a prospective member, UVic gets all the services of CFS, without having to pay the annual $7.50 per student fee to join the Pacific region of CFS.

VP Finance Michelle Aucoin said if there was to be a referendum at UVic, it would probably be on the spring ballot.

CFS membership is expected to be discussed when the newly elected board has their first meeting.□

. . .mostly it loses

Calgary(CUP) The University of Calgary graduate students have pulled out of the Canadian Federation of Students, at a time when the three-year-old organization is scrambling to pay off its $65,000 deficit.

The graduate students voted about two to one at a general meeting October 10 to end their membership in CFS. Fifty students voted yes to stay in and 23 voted no.

Approximately 1800 grad students pay over $6000 in membership fees. CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty said the pull-out will not affect this year's operating budget.

''It's unfortunate that we have suffered this loss at this time, but we are optimistic that the grad students will vote to rejoin in the not too distant future,'' Flaherty said.

Graduate student council president Robert Gordon said the graduates voted to end their membership because they disliked the financial burden CFS placed on the council.

Gay float barred from parade

Waterloo(CUP) Organizers of Wilfrid Laurier University's homecoming parade have rejected a float created by the university's gay club.

The float depicted a small boy praying at the foot of his bed, with a banner reading: ''And God Bless Uncle Harry and his roomate Jack, who we're not supposed to talk about...'' the opposite side showed a young girl in the same pose, but the words ''Aunt Jeanette and her roomate Susan'' substituted in the same caption.

Gay club president Ralph Johnston said this was the first time the Gay club tried to enter a float in the parade and the first time a float has been rejected.

''It seems to have been the overreaction of an individual or two whom we suspect would likely be offended by anything we did,'' he said.

The dean's advisory council told Johnston the float was rejected because it made a political statement of oppression, which the council said did not reflect the freedom and choice which the club has at Laurier. But it did not notify the club until three days before the parade.

Johnston said that the failure to notify the club earlier meant that it did not have time to redesign the float. He said ''Most floats are club oriented, and have very little to do with the theme of home-coming.''

He cited the example of the winning float, which depicted women from the university residence clad in nightgowns.□

Will grits turn radical?

Ottawa(CUP) Despite the devastating losses suffered by the Liberal party in the September 4 federal election, the president of the Young Liberals remains an eternal optimist.

Richard Mahoney, a 25 year-old law student from the University of Ottawa, says ''September 4 was a disaster politically, but it helped lay the groundwork for re-building. We feel there is a void to be filled and work to be done and there's no better time to join the party.''

Mahoney's priorities are aggressive recruitment and re-examining why people join the party.

''The Liberals are only successful when they're an agent of social change,'' he said.

Though Mahoney worked on John Roberts' campaign, he praises John Turner, and especially his commitment to youth.

''Turner realized we needed a massive insertion of young blood to make this a modern poitical party.''

''In a perverse way, the election was a relief. We couldn't go on the way we were in our shell of a government,'' he said. ''This is the most exciting thing to happen to the party since the 1960s.

The Young Liberals receive $60,000 annually from the Liberal Party, and remain a relatively autonomous body from the main party machinery.□

Atlantic students get vote

Halifax(CUP) Nova Scotia students will be eligible to vote in the upcoming provincial election for the first time.

Previously students lost their franchise because they could not meet the residence requirements.

''When students are voting that is when student issues will become important,'' says Geoff Martin, the chair of the Students' Union of Nova Scotia. Martin said students this year will be concentrated in one riding and will be able to make education issues prominent during the election campaign.

Students from other commonwealth countries can vote as well and international students, if they are classified as ''ordinary residents.'' They must have a bank account in the province, rent a place and store their belongings in the province if they leave for work.

One student who will do more than vote in the election is Tim Hill, former student council president at Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities. Hill will run for the NDP in the election.

Hill, who won the nomination of Halifax-Cornwallis with a show of hands, plans to focus on the city's housing crisis, youth unemployment and education. His riding has a high population of post-secondary students.

''It's up to us to get students to vote as ordinary citizens,'' Hill said.

Nova Scotia Education minister Terry Donahue is Hill's Tory opponent.□

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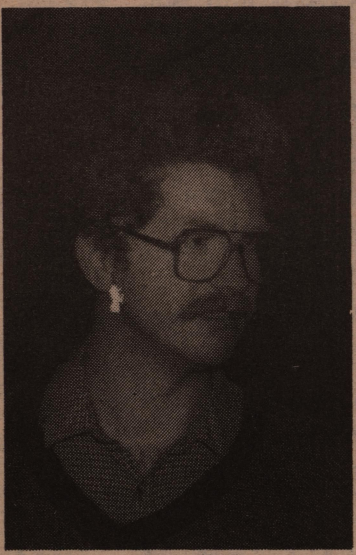
On the spot

by Brenda Dunn
Anthoney Cooney

Who do you think could better foster Canadian-American relations — Reagan or Mondale?



"I've never seen Canadians so scared of anyone." (referring to Reagan.) "They're afraid of his goofy international policies. Canadians feel pressured by him to fulfill their NATO commitments and have upped their defense policies as a result."

Andy Symington
4 yr. Biology major

"Can I have a few hours to think about it? I don't follow the American political scene too closely, so it's hard to make a decision although I don't like what Reagan has done."

Mike Lightbody
2 yr. Biology major

"Mondale can't do any worse than Reagan did."

Bob Lennon
Unclassified student,
Public Administration

"I think that Canadians generally support Mondale's policies regarding arms control and Central America and he seems to be interested in reducing east-west tensions."

Doug Reimer
Grad student, ass't coach of
Vikettes volleyball team.

"I would say Mondale. He seems more hardline and anything's better than Reagan."

Natalie deAndrade
4 yr. Sociology-Psychology major

Learn from the pros

by Susan Danard

Career Fest is all about making choices.

UVic students will have a chance to receive career advice from professionals from all walks of life during the Fest October 22 - 26. Information sessions will take place daily from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at various locations on campus. The following are profiles of just a few of the careers that will be represented:

OCEANOGRAPHY

with John Harper

Harper is manager of Geosciences and Hydrography for Debrocky SEATECH Ltd., an Oceanographic consulting firm, located in Sidney. SEATECH is engaged in projects in the Atlantic, Alaska, and the Arctic.

Jobs in oceanography are limited right now, Harper says, and most involve offshore oil development along the East Coast. In the future, students may find work on the West Coast if B.C.'s moratorium on offshore drilling, presently under review, is lifted.

Harper's talk on October 24 (Elliot 162) will focus on coastal and marine geological sciences and will include a slide presentation.

EDUCATION

with A. Newberry

Newberry, executive director, Field Service, Ministry of Education will talk on "Teaching — Diverse Roles for the Future." Newberry believes education will soon be a life-long process, rather than a 12 year ordeal. The horizons of education will broaden as people seek learning outside the traditional schoolhouse — in their homes and at community centres. Newberry believes this trend will "strengthen the professional role of the teacher" who will emerge as an executive in the learning process.

He will discuss teaching from the viewpoints of the public, independent, and private sectors on October 22 (Begbie 159).

CUSO

with Ray Clark

Clark, CUSO field staff officer in Papua, New Guinea, has also worked in Nigeria, Zambia, and the Caribbean. He will explain how skilled volunteers can aid development in Third World Countries.

Every year 250 Canadian graduates sign two-year contracts with CUSO to work overseas, mostly in New Guinea and Africa. Teachers, graduates in English as a second language, nurses, and students with experience in a trade or agriculture are all in demand. Volunteers teach their skills to the native people to help them become independent. Participants in CUSO gain a new way of looking at the world. Clark will speak on October 23 (Cornett B112).

RECREATION

with M. Holding

Surprise! Surprise! Holding, recreation manager for Peninsula Recreation, Sidney, says the supply of jobs in recreation is steady, and may even be increasing slightly.

Recreation facilities actually expanded during the recession because many people stopped going to movies and restaurants, and turned to more economical forms of entertainment, such as swimming and skating. The recession, however, taught recreation managers to run on a tighter budget. Graduates must first be willing to work anywhere in Canada, he says.

Holding will discuss careers in all areas of recreation, from professional coaching to employment in aquatic environments October 24 (Clea A207).

For a complete list of speakers check campus billboards or ask at the UVic branch of the Canada Employment Centre.☐

Martlet flashes

For anyone interested in joining the Martlet staff, here are some important times to remember:

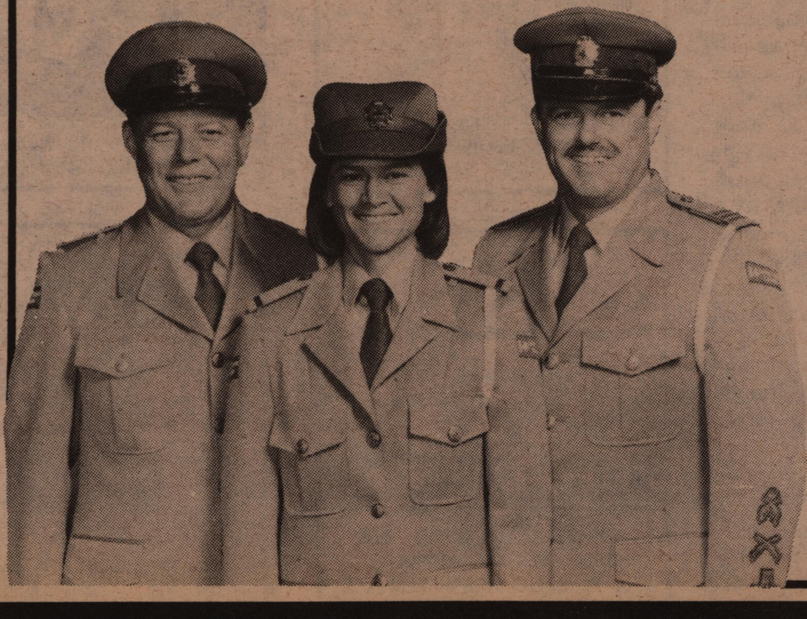
Monday 1:30 — editorial meeting for sub editors, writers and cartoonists to discuss front page layout, editorials and editorial cartoons

Wednesday 6:30 — pizza night for staff to air grievances and discuss long term editorial, advertising and financial policies

Thursday 3:30 — general staff meeting for all writers, photographers, cartoonists and production people to critique paper and pick up assignments

See you sometime next week

PS — We play basketball Sundays at noon in the Old Gym. Martlet vs. CFUV



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Canada

Danger rides the rails

by Mary Tait

Canadian National has made it's position clear. It doesn't agree with Canadian Pacific Railway's plan to move hazardous goods through Victoria.

CN filed a formal submission to the Canadian Transport Commission October 15, objecting to the re-routing of dangerous goods through the Inner Harbour in Victoria.

Canadian Pacific applied to the CTC for authority to use CN's terminal near the Point Ellice Bridge for Island bound chlorine, propane and other potentially dangerous cargoes.

The rail cars would come ashore at the CN dock, be shunted across the Johnson Street Bridge and back again onto CPR's Esquimalt and Nanaimo (E & N) Railway.

CPR made this proposal after Vancouver City Council and the CTC refused to allow further bulk shipments of dangerous goods through downtown Vancouver after December, 1985.

In its submission, CN stated the CPR proposal would only result in the transfer of the dangerous commodity handling problem from Vancouver to Victoria and involve CN rail in complaints from other jurisdictions.

One major drawback to the proposal, cited CN, is the moving of up to 1300 rail cars containing dangerous commodities right through the heart of the Songhees urban renewal development project.

Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson commended CN's opposition to the plan.

''Canadian National clearly understands the safety implications of routing CP's Island-bound dangerous cargoes through a congested harbour in a densely populated area. Canadian Pacific's plan is insensitive and disregards strong community concerns in Victoria.''

With over 100 kinds of dangerous goods being transported, Hanson said ''there's an exaggerated risk.''

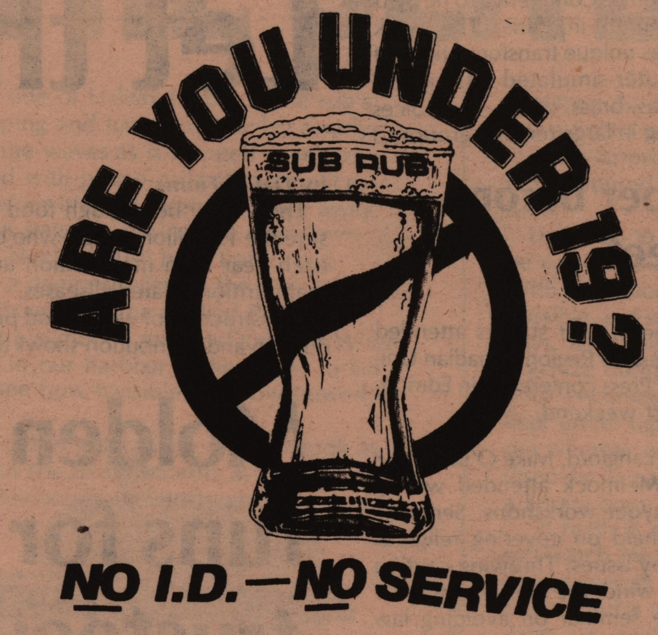
''The combination of chlorine, propane and caustic soda could make an awful nasty cocktail,'' he said.

Hanson speculates CPR chose Victoria as an alternate route because unlike Vancouver, the city has no bylaws requiring everyone who manufactures or handles dangerous goods to keep detailed records, nor does the city require emergency control procedures for each product be submitted to the city fire department.

The CTC will hold public hearings on the CPR plan in Vancouver and possibly Victoria, Hanson said. He noted several organizations and individuals have expressed an interest in making representations at the hearings, including the Tyee Co-op adjacent to the CN loading facility.

''Full participation by Victoria citizens in these hearings can stop the CP plan,'' he said.☐

Overcoming a minor problem



by Lisa Langford & Lolita Tubio

Students from four high schools in the Gordon Head area have banded together to form CLAM (Cedar Hill, Lambrick Park, Arbutus, and Mount Douglas) — a group aiming to provide alternative social opportunities for teens.

For now, CLAM will be sponsoring weekly dances for students at the participating schools. As 15 year-old Cory Neumann says, ''these dances are something new to do on weekends.'' The teens feel Victoria has little to offer its youth.

Instead of complaining about the lack of options, the students have taken matters into their own hands and with their parents' help formed CLAM. They carry out the majority of the workload and organize the dances. Two UVic students, Rick Aylward and Sharon Walz, have been hired to supervise the dances. CLAM hopes that because university students are closer to their own age they will be less intimidating than parents.

Minors at UVic are also faced with a limited number of options for social activities. Len Molden, VP Services, says that if minors feel shortchanged they should approach him about organizing events which do not exclude minors.

12.4 per cent of UVic's students can't drink or dance.

So far this term, the AMS has held three dances. Two of them excluded minors and one of the two lost a considerable amount of money. Yet the AMS rationale for prohibiting minors is that dances without liquor lose money. Under British Columbia's liquor laws minors are not allowed to frequent Felicita's or the SUB pub during evening hours. This means 12.4 per cent of the student population misses out on the two social mainstays at UVic — drinking and dancing.

Colette Caron, the manager of the SUB pub, says the situation is unlikely to change. The pub would require a class ''B'' license like that of a restaurant. Since the pub is not a restaurant, it does not qualify.

So, if you are a minor and want to socialize, you'll have to resort to the tried-and-true house parties and count the days until you attain the magical age of 19.☐

"Average person" not safe from deadly AIDS disease

by Carol Owen

AIDS is not a disease the average person worries about. However, it could be a threat to many of us.

Originally, only homosexuals, hemophiliacs, Haitians, and intravenous drug users were endangered. However, the sexual partners of people in these high risk groups also contract the disease, indicating heterosexual transmission is possible.

The most recent warning is that promiscuous heterosexuals can pass AIDS to each other. This depends on the ''frequency and number of sexual partners,'' according to Dr. Joseph McCormick of the U.S. Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta.

AIDS can also be contracted before birth, according to a June report in the *Toronto Star*. A number of babies in Montreal contracted AIDS from their mothers even though their parents did not have the disease. Doctors found the mothers had antibodies to a virus suspected to cause AIDS, but it's too soon to know if they will get the disease.

AIDS is believed to be passed through semen and blood products but now there is doubt that semen is a transmitter. Dr. Harold Jaffe, also of the U.S. Centre for Disease Control, says it is contracted through sex, but probably through trauma that causes bleeding and lets the AIDS agent into the bloodstream.

Blood transfusions have caused eight U.S. children to contract AIDS. It is still not known if the AIDS agent is present only in the bloodstream, but risk groups in the States have been asked to stop donating blood.

Information about transmission researched less than a year ago is already being disproved. A 1983 report from the American Medical Association suggests the disease can spread among members of a household without sexual contact. However, a study done in Montreal this summer found infected children did not spread AIDS to their families.

AIDS Vancouver is promotin the fact the disease cannot be contracted through ''social contact.'' There is so little verified knowledge about its transmission, some doctors and nurses fear they could get it from patients.

AIDS is now considered an epidemic, according to Michael Welsh of AIDS Vancouver. Since 1984 the number of victims doubled every six months. Since February this rate has eased off but there has still been a steady increase.

A September report in the *Times-Colonist* cited 122 cases in Canada. There have been over 4000 cases in the U.S. with 1758 deaths, according to the *Toronto Star*. The disease has also spread to Central Africa where 23 men and women were treated. Some of the cases began in 1979, the same time AIDS was first noticed in the U.S. Britain's health department reported nine cases of AIDS with three deaths in May, 1983.

McCormick believes AIDS will continue increasing steadily for another three years. Particularly disturbing is some doctors' suspicion that 20 times the number of diagnosed cases have ''AIDS-related complex.'' Whether this is true or not, it's probable more people have AIDS than is known, for it may take one to five years to develop in adults.

Several signs such as swollen lymph nodes and a lowered blood platelet count lead to its diagnosis. Most importantly, there is an imbalance of T-cells, the white blood cells responsible for immunity. Without T-cells the body cannot kill unwanted bacteria and tumours, or produce antibodies against infection.

Twenty to 30 per cent of victims are conjectured to survive but this is very difficult to approximate as the disease has only been diagnosed fo three years. As of January, 75 per cent of U.S. AIDS victims had not lived past their second year of the disease, according to a *Globe and Mail* article.

A probable cause was isolated this year. A new virus, Lymphodenopathy Associated Virus, is believed to be the culprit. Researchers are saying it will take years to develop a cure as viruses are more difficult to treat than bacteria-related disorders. The virus has been induced in a chimpanzee to study its effects, and gamma interferon and interleukon two, two human proteins, are being tested as cures. It is hoped one of them will succeed in turning on the immune system.

There are few available statistics occurring in B.C. Colin Craig, editor of Victoria's gay newsletter, doesn't think AIDS is a serious problem in Victoria, or B.C. itself. ''I haven't spoken to anyone who has AIDS,'' said Craig, although he believes there has been one or two cases in Victoria.

In Vancouver there have been 30 cases, according to Welsh. He had no figures for the number of cases in B.C. but knows of one case in Victoria and a number in the interior. He thinks three quarters of the Vancouver victims have contacted AIDS Vancouver in some way. So far they have not been contacted by any victims who got AIDS through heterosexual contact.☐

emergency
food bank
If you find yourself in a real bind, the AMS in conjuction with Food Services offers an emergency food bank on campus. To apply, see Len Molden, Vice President of Services, Room 135C, SUB (721-8368), or go to the SUB General Office.

GET READY

Sessions on employment interviews will help prepare you for upcoming dates with recruiters on campus.

Canada Employment Centre
On Campus
B240 - University Centre

short shots · short shots

Composing to stardom

UVic alumni *Rodney Sharman* won $4,000 first prize in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Sixth Biennial national radio competition for young composers. His composition, *Erstarrung*, won in the category of compositions for up to 12 performers.

Sharman, 26, began his studies in composition with well-known composer Murray Adaskin, then continued with Rudolf Komorous while a student at the University of Victoria School of Music. He graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree in 1980 and is currently a guest composer at the Institute of Sonology at Utrecht in The Netherlands.☐

New music ranks third

Dr. John Celona, Associate Professor and head of composition at the UVic School of Music, has been awarded third prize in the 1984 International NEWCOMP Competition for his four-channel, computer-synthesized composition, ''Possible Orchestras (at the 21st Harmonic).'' The competition is sponsored by the New England Computer Music Association, which assembled an international jury from the U.S., Canada, France, The Netherlands, and Italy. The winning works will be performed as part of the NEWCOMP Computer Music Festival in Cambridge, Massachusetts. ''Possible Orchestras'' is also the only Canadian work selected to be performed at this year's International Computer Music Conference to be held this month in Paris. The work features unique transformations of computer-simulated string orchestras, brass, winds, and voices moving in large textural groups.☐

Paper barons meet

Three *Martlet* staffers attended the Western Region Canadian University Press conference in Edmonton last weekend.

Lisa Langford, Mike O'Brien and Amy Melmock attended writing and layout workshops. Seminars were held on covering religious and gay issues. Throwing caution to the wind, the Martleteers missed the seminar on avoiding law suits and checked out the bumper cars at Edmonton's big mall.

About 15 papers from western universities were represented. Much discussion centred around the *Gauntlet*, the University of Calgary's newspaper. The *Gauntlet* criticised CUP's role as an agent of social change as well as the lack of communication between the head office in Ottawa and the member papers.

The WRCUPpies voted to change the organization's subsidy formula to make it more equitable. The decision will have to be ratified at the national conference in Halifax in December.

The final motion concerned the location of the Spring regional conference. WRCUP was looking for a masochistic paper willing to take on the task of securing speakers, accommodation and food for the 40 plus delegates expected to attend.

Guess who volunteered?☐

Global production wasteful

Let them eat food

by David Finnis

There may be enough food to save the 15 million people who die each year from malnutrition and malnutrition related diseases.

The structure of world food production and distribution shows the problem is not so much food scarcity as inadequate distribution of food ''surpluses'' and the extensive use of arable land to grow non-food crops.

In some cases this surplus production is in areas far from the places of need and is therefore ''uneconomic'' to transport this ''surplus'' food to the world's poor and hungry. In other situations valuable land that could otherwise be used for food production is used to grow non-food crops such as coffee, tea and tobacco or is used to produce luxury export crops for rich consumers.

In *Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast* (a slide-tape presentation shown last Tuesday as part of the World Food Day Programme) it was pointed out the multi-national corporation Gulf and Western owns or controls approximately one-tenth of the Dominican Republic's farmable land and uses it mainly to grow sugar cane and to graze the company's 45,000 head of cattle. Meanwhile the majority of the Dominican population suffers from a lack of nutritional food which could be grown on that land.

The situation is similar in nearby Central America where the use of agricultural land to raise beef cattle for export to North America is one of the underlying causes of poverty and turmoil in the region.

Not only does the world agricultural system suffer from problems of inadequate distribution and the production of luxury crops instead of essential foodstuffs, but it also feeds its livestock, poultry and pets a quantity of food capable of feeding 16 billion people (about four times the present world population). Because it takes seven kilograms of grain (as livestock feed) to produce 500 grams of meat it becomes apparent the use of meat as a protein source is not as efficient in meeting human dietary needs as using different combinations of plant foods combined with dairy and fish products. When the use of much of the world's fish and grain resources to feed animals rather than humans is combined with the high energy costs of operating an industrial agricultural system, the efficiency of our agricultural system is further reduced.

If one counts the fossil fuel input used to grow, process, package, transport, refrigerate and cook all the plant and animal food in the United States it takes about nine calories of fossil fuel energy to put one calorie of food energy on the table.

In contrast, a farmer in India with an ox and plow can produce more food energy per unit of energy put into the system than the largest, most mechanized farm in the United States. Not only is a great deal of energy expended in producing food energy, but a lot of chemicals to make it less attractive and susceptible to the various insects and diseases that thrive in mono-crop agricultural systems.

It is these concerns and the need for safe and equitable solutions that prompted the designation of October 16 as World Food Day. The continued loss of valuable farmland, the increased need for food banks and the growing realization that 150 million people suffer from hunger and malnutrition are good reasons to reflect on food and how it's grown, in what quantity, where and for whom.☐

Molden runs for trustee:

promises no school bashing

by Michele Read

Len Molden, AMS VP Services, will officially announce his candidacy this week for the position of School Board Trustee for Greater Victoria, District 61, in the November 17 elections.

Molden says his experience in the AMS and his own experience in the public school system will enable him to be more sympathetic to the issues that affect students today.

''I'm not far removed from the system,'' says Molden. ''As a UVic student administrator, I'm aware of the problems children face.

There's a direct parallel between the problems in university and the public system.''

Molden's platform focusses on more accessibility. In running for the position of trustee, he stressed the importance of communications between the trustees and the community.

''I'm willing to go to the school administration for feedback, and find out about the problems of each school, and encourage educators to stay within the system, rather than be discouraged by ''school bashers.''

Molden feels it's important for young people and students to be involved in the decision making process.

''Being young in administration is an asset, rather than a liability,'' he said. ''More young people should be involved. I found that by getting involved with the AMS, a better job could be done. I could change things from inside, by running for a party. I believe that's the best way to make changes.''

Supporters for Molden's campaign include members of the NDP who have offered to distribute his literature. NDP members were impressed with Len's stand on supporting education and on trying to deal with the rise in student problems that he feels relate to student cutbacks, such as a decline in counselling and other services.

There are five seats up for election. Nominations end later this month.

Molden will be able to handle the added commitment should he be elected, says Peter Ramsey, his campaign manager. Ramsey said the two jobs complement each other, and added there is no direct conflict between student government meetings and school board functions.☐

Attention

CLASS OF '85

Wondering what is going to happen to your $10.00 Graduating Class Fee?

There are six people on the grad council who are ridiculously excited about spending it on fabulous social activities to make this a memorable year for you.

The president is Dale Hallier and his council is Greg Johnston, John Eby, Lynn Maartman, James Fraser, and Colin Hanson.
Please direct any ideas or inquiries for these people to the Grad mail box in the SUB.

Watch for a big newsletter coming to *your* home SOON plus . . .
— a Happy Hour from 5:00 to 7:30 in Room A208 of the University Centre on Oct. 29; and
— a Grad Class Dance in the SUB Upper Lounge from 8:00 to 12:00 on Friday, Nov. 23.

And don't forget to apply for grad before December 1!

SPOTTING THE SEA BEAST

by Ken Burke

reprinted from the Dalhousie Gazette (CUP)

As a huge submarine cuts through the dark North Atlantic waters, its crew grows restless with channel fever. For the last few months the crew's home together has been the metallic cave of the U.S. Navy Lafayette class submarine, but now they are headed towards a friendly harbour. Crew members spend their idle moments thinking of a few days away from the mind-numbing discipline and work keeping the submarine running and its 128 nuclear warheads poised to fly on command to their points of destruction.

As the sub slips unnoticed into port, the men get ready to blow off steam in what a U.S. Consul-General calls ''one of the best liberty ports they have'' — Halifax, Nova Scotia.

While nobody, including the military, is sure how long nuclear subs have been docking here, for the past six years Halifax has been a ''safe port'' for nuclear weapons the Canadian government vowed would never be tolerated within our territory. And a determined group of Nova Scotia peace activists is working to make sure this fact is no longer hidden from the general public.

''We want to show how the image of Canada as a non-nuclear state is a fallacy,'' says Cathy McDonald, engineering student at the Technical University of Nova Scotia and a member of the sub-watch committee. ''Our policy of not having nuclear weapons in Canada — what does that mean? We're just like an American port.''

The former Liberal government's have-it-both-ways policy on nuclear weapons is the focus of the peace group's activities.

''Background Notes on Canada's Security Policy,'' the only government document to state official defence policy regarding nuclear weapons in Canada, says Canada will not ''allow the transport or storage of nuclear weapons in Canadian waters.'' The document adds a proviso that Canada "respects the policy of the United States of America to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on their war ships.'' In other words, an American submarine docked at Halifax need not confirm it is carrying nuclear weapons.

While the Canadian government may not be sure what the submarines contain, the defence industry publication *Jane's Fighting Ships* provides a fairly detailed description. Aside from nuclear-powered attack submarines, which regularly visit Halifax and may or may not have nuclear warheads atop their missiles, all 31 submarines of the larger Lafayette class resemble floating missile silos more than they do ordinary submarines.

With a crew ranging from 140 to 168 people, a Lafayette class sub's design and function revolves completely around the 16 sea-launched ballistic missiles (SLBM's) it is built to hold. The missiles are either Poseidon, the older Polaris, or new Trident missiles — which possess eight warheads able to separate in flight and destroy eight different 'targets' at up to 7000 km range.

The 100 kiloton destructive power of each warhead is five times greater than the bomb which flattened Hiroshima.

On average, one of ten Lafayette class submarines nudges into the large concrete wharf at Canadian Forces Base Shearwater every two months, according to Major Clare, the base information officer.

This pattern was interrupted in 1984 due to renovations at the docking area to ''bring it up to NATO standards for submarines and surface ships,'' says Clare. ''This certainly is part of Canada's NATO commitments.''

''That's just not true,'' says John Osborne, a sub-watch committee member who works as an engineer with the Nova Scotia Research Foundations. ''These subs don't have to be here for our defence. They're part of the deterrent — part of the overkill.''

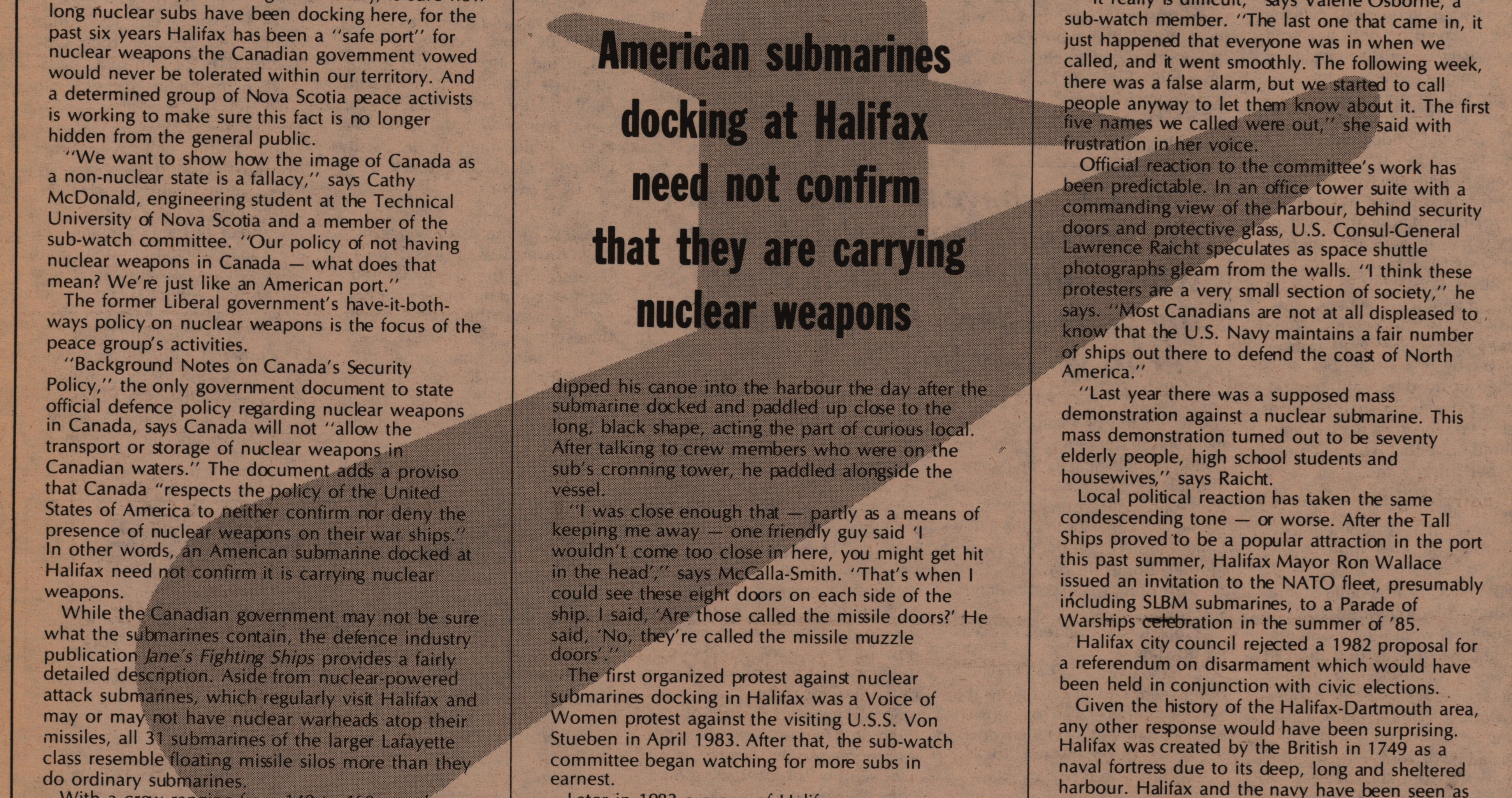
Due to extensive dockwork under way, American submarine visits fell sharply from previous years in 1984. With nowhere to dock, submarines would have to lay anchor in the main harbour, in full view of all Halifax and Dartmouth city residents. And that's exactly what the U.S.S. Casimir Pulaski did for several days in May this year.

On April 30, in keeping with the American policy of keeping ship movements secret, the Pulaski suddenly appeared at port anchorage number two in Dartmouth side of Halifax harbour. The sub's alternately sloping and jutting outline lay clearly visible above the waves as sub-watch members quickly reacted with phone calls, public notices and leaflets before it could stealthily creep away.

Peace groups staged a die-in on a downtown Halifax street, blocking rush hour traffic, and followed with a demonstration at the ferry terminal, across the harbour from the docked Pulaski.

''It's not just a symbol,'' says McDonald. ''When you think that in our harbour is the power to kill millions, you see how invisible and how powerful the threat is.''

Jim McCalla-Smith got a much different look at the Pulaski than the demonstrators at the ferry terminal. The Dalhousie university graduate student dipped his canoe into the harbour the day after the submarine docked and paddled up close to the long, black shape, acting the part of curious local. After talking to crew members who were on the sub's cronning tower, he paddled alongside the vessel.



American submarines docking at Halifax need not confirm that they are carrying nuclear weapons

''I was close enough that — partly as a means of keeping me away — one friendly guy said 'I wouldn't come too close in here, you might get hit in the head','' says McCalla-Smith. 'That's when I could see these eight doors on each side of the ship. I said, 'Are those called the missile doors?' He said, 'No, they're called the missile muzzle doors'.''

The first organized protest against nuclear submarines docking in Halifax was a Voice of Women protest against the visiting U.S.S. Von Stueben in April 1983. After that, the sub-watch committee began watching for more subs in earnest.

Later in 1983 a group of Halifax peace organizations called the Coalition Against Nuclear War collapsed, leaving most of the local peace work up to the sub-watch committee.

As an editorial in *The Disarmer*, a local peace movement newsletter, said, ''Peace workers in Canadian cities such as Winnipeg, Toronto, or Montreal do not have the special responsibility the Nova Scotia peace movement does.

''Fully-armed and ready ballistic missiles aren't the honoured guests of their cities, but they are here.''

Living up to this responsibility has not proved to be easy for the eclectic group of peace workers. With no notice of an SLBM submarine's arrival possible and stopovers limited to three or four days, large rallies are virtually impossible to organize during a sub alert. When the Shearwater dock becomes functional again, submarines will be kept under tight security, making it difficult to find out whether one is in port or not, let alone discover its name and classification to check against a library copy of *Jane's Fighting Ships*.

''It really is difficult,'' says Valerie Osborne, a sub-watch member. ''The last one that came in, it just happened that everyone was in when we called, and it went smoothly. The following week, there was a false alarm, but we started to call people anyway to let them know about it. The first five names we called were out,'' she said with frustration in her voice.

Official reaction to the committee's work has been predictable. In an office tower suite with a commanding view of the harbour, behind security doors and protective glass, U.S. Consul-General Lawrence Raicht speculates as space shuttle photographs gleam from the walls. ''I think these protesters are a very small section of society,'' he says. ''Most Canadians are not at all displeased to know that the U.S. Navy maintains a fair number of ships out there to defend the coast of North America.''

''Last year there was a supposed mass demonstration against a nuclear submarine. This mass demonstration turned out to be seventy elderly people, high school students and housewives,'' says Raicht.

Local political reaction has taken the same condescending tone — or worse. After the Tall Ships proved to be a popular attraction in the port this past summer, Halifax Mayor Ron Wallace issued an invitation to the NATO fleet, presumably including SLBM submarines, to a Parade of Warships celebration in the summer of '85.

Halifax city council rejected a 1982 proposal for a referendum on disarmament which would have been held in conjunction with civic elections.

Given the history of the Halifax-Dartmouth area, any other response would have been surprising. Halifax was created by the British in 1749 as a naval fortress due to its deep, long and sheltered harbour. Halifax and the navy have been seen as inseparable by much of the population ever since the first warship dumped a hold full of settlers on its shores.

Halifax today is very much a base town and is home to Canada's Atlantic coast fleet of warships. More than 25 per cent of Halifax residents depend on the Department of National Defense for their paycheques, according to Statistics Canada. And many see peace activists as a direct assault on their way of life. During the Casimir Pulaski visit Halifax's daily newspaper ran a series of articles pro-sub-watch in tone, and were flooded with phone calls supportive of the Pulaski's presence in the harbour.

The committee takes this reaction in stride.

''I don't mind negative reactions,'' says sub-watcher John Osborne. ''What worries me more is the sort of stony silence we get. There's an awful lot of non-talking going on — sitting on the subject.''

With the recent New Zealand government decision to eliminate American military bases, including SLBM submarine facilities, and the spreading of submarine protests to Darwin, Australia on September 28, Halifax activists can take heart. They are becoming a part of a global movement against SLBM submarines as other people realize what is happening in their home town.

''I mean, here's an avenue where we can change things in our own harbour,'' Cook says, compulsively running his hands over his head as he sketches out his dream. ''When the subs leave and don't come back, they'll have to go to another port. And the people in that city can take our example and do what we did.''

''Soon they won't have any place to dock.''□

NO LOCAL SUB-WATCHES

by Patty Archer

The Department of National Defence could not say whether American submarines with SLBM's docked in Esquimalt. However, they did say that approximately three to four American nuclear-powered submarines dock every year at CFB Esquimalt.

Terry Padgham from the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group said she is not aware of any organized ''sub-watches'' for the Victoria area. ''Canadians don't know when weapons enter their waters,'' she said.

Even the DND is probably unaware of which submarines carry which weapons, Padgham said. ''Because the U.S. is Canada's ally, it is not supposed to be a problem.''

Local groups such as the Disarmament Group and the Victoria chapter of the Voice of Women would stage protests like the ones in Halifax if they were given advance notice, she said. But because Esquimalt and Nanoose Bay are more isolated than Halifax harbour, the submarines can come and go below the surface, unnoticed.□

DR. DASHOWAY'S DIGEST

I am going to speak this week about two sports that no one should have any difficulty telling apart. One is played inside, while the other is played outside. One is played by girls in dresses, while the other is played by both girls and boys, usually wearing some kind of goofy looking stretchy pants.

I am talking about girls' grass hockey and bowling.

Before I get under way here I want to mention that if you are having any difficulty with any sport — or sports — please write to me in care of the *Martlet* and I will include same in a future column. That's what I'm here for.

GIRLS' GRASS HOCKEY — The major difference between girls' grass hockey and boys' grass hockey is that girls' grass hockey is played by girls, while boys' grass hockey is played by boys. Apparntly never the twain shall meet, at least not on the grass hockey field. I should hope that they will meet, girls and boys I mean, at some other time, if you get my drift. It's a fact of life.

However that is another story, an entirely different sport. Never mind.

BOWLING — In a poll recently conducted by myself I asked one person (me) what they (again me) thought the most boring sport in the world was. One hundred per cent of the respondents replied "bowling." I think that's rather telling.

In fact if you looked up in a dictionary the word "boring" you will find a picture of a bowling game in progress. But don't bother to look it up because even researching bowling is boring.

It's even a boring word. Bowling. 'Bowl' and then 'ing.' In fact, as the more observant among you will have noted, the words bowling and boring have five letters in common; B, O, I, N, and G. Now that is no coincidence.

But we've all done it at one time or another. Usually when we're young. It can't be escaped. Some night you're wandering around the house, complaining to you parents about having nothing better to do than pull your sisters hair, and before you know it someone in the family, more often than not your mother, brings up bowling.

"Why don't we all go bowling?" she says.

"Good idea!" Dad replies, "Let's go bowling!"

Even the words 'Lets go bowling' don't seem right. "Let's go to the zoo" is fine, "Let's go to a movie" even better. But "Let's go bowling", like too many hot dogs or beers, just doesn't sit well.

Alas, you have no one to blame but yourself. You're the dummy who couldn't be satisfied with pulling your sister's hair. Now you get to go bowling.

It's one of those times in life where you look at what you had — in this case pulling your sister's hair — and what you're about to get — bowling — and you wish you'd kept quiet. You never miss your water until your well goes dry. Or something like that.

> ***"Alas, you have no one to blame but yourself. You're the dummy who couldn't be satisfied pulling your sister's hair. Now you get to go bowling."***

I think we should go over some of the things you do when you go bowling. The first thing you do is try and convince your family, or whoever you're with, that billiards is a better game to play in a bowling alley. Having failed that, and you will, it's time to rent your bowling shoes.

Incidentally, there is no one in the world that owns their own bowling shoes because no one in the world has ever gone bowling more than four times.

So you get your shoes. You put them on. Light up a cigarette and you're ready. You argue about how scoring is kept, decide on a mutually agreed method, which is usually wrong, and then you're ready to bowl.

You pick up a ball and throw it down a chute-like runway and knock over a bunch of pins. What could be more fun? A trip to the dentist perhaps? Maybe paper airplane making? I don't know.

I present for your consideration the following points on the good and bad aspects of bowling.

It only takes one hour, *but* it's the longest hour you'll ever spend.

You only have to do it four times in your life *but* you have to do it four times in your life.

You can meet people there *but* no one in a bowling alley is worth meeting.

A terrorist group would never bother to blow up a bowling alley *but* a terrorist group would never bother to blow up a bowling alley.

You can buy pop there. So what.

I think that generally the best way to avoid bowling is to keep a list of excuses, on your person at all times. Things like "thank-you for your wonderful offer but I can't go bowling because I have a contra bassoon lesson." That should do it.

By the way, even writing about bowling is boring. So if you don't mind I better sign off now.

I've got a contra bassoon lesson to go to.□

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Varsity rowers sweep opener

by Sara Pope

UVic rowers swept through their first regatta of the fall season last Saturday winning eight of 18 events at the Turning-At-The-Stake Regatta on Burnaby Lake.

Rowing 3500 metres in the head-style race, all crews gave an impressive performance. Both the novice men and women eights thrilled their coaches by continuing tradition and rowing to victory over UBC novice crews.

The men also won the junior-varsity fours, the junior-varsity eight and the varsity pairs. The top varsity women won the varsity four event while the junior varsity women took places one to three in the pairs event.

A few moments of concern to UVic rowers was the loss of the fin (keel) during the varsity women's eight race and the many near boat collisions over the course. Nevertheless, it didn't pour with rain and a good day was had by all.

Varsity rowers stayed in Vancouver Saturday night to race in the annual head race in Deep Cove on Sunday.

Flat waters prevailed and the two event regatta ran smoothly. UVic varsity women defeated UBC over a 3500 metre course by posting a time of 12:54.1 to UBC's 13:10.3. The junior varsity women came third in the field of six with the time of 13:24.3.

The varsity men also took their event over Vancouver Rowing Club and the UBC varsity, with times of 11:05.6, 11:13.5 and 11:14.3 respectively. The junior varsity men defeated their UBC counterparts for fifth spot.

The names of the women's winning crew are as follows: Laura Michelson (coxswain) stroke, Joanie Storm, Gill Saxby, Barb Armburst, Lisa Robertson, Carla Pace, Andrea Schreiner, Heather Clarke and Tanya Phillips.

Those of the men's winning crew are Laura Michelson (coxswain) stroke, John Ossowski, Tim Christian, Kevin Neufeld, Eric Kovitz, Steve Whichers, Dean Crawford, Peter White and Don Telfer.

October 21, UVic varsity athletes travel to Boston for the prestigious Head-of-the Charles race. They are entered in the women's singles, fours and eights and the men's eights.

T-Bird carcass thanksgiving treat

by Norm LeBus

The midas touch of Mark Wyatt's magic boot paced the Viking rugby XV to a resounding 30-14 thrashing of the UBC T-Birds last Wednesday at UVic's McCoy Field.

Wyatt manifested 26 points alone in "an effort ranking among the best kicking performances in rugby," accorded head coach Bruce Howe.

Capped eight times as a Canadian International, Wyatt registered six penalty goals, kicked two drop goals and converted UVic's only try in addition to expertly kicking to touch.

Given Wyatt's obvious magic, the foundation of the UVic win was laid in the superb play of the Viking pack. The Viking forwards dominated throughout the match, never allowing the UBC backs enough possession to mount a sustained attack.

"Rob Frame and Dave Crossley were magnificent in the forwards," said Howe, who also had praise for first year winger Owen Walsh. Walsh had a decided advantage in his match-up with UBC counterpart Pat Palmer, a member of Canada's National side. The Viking rookie also scored UVic's lone tally when he beat Palmer to a loose ball advanced on a kick-ahead by fullback Anthony Weaver.

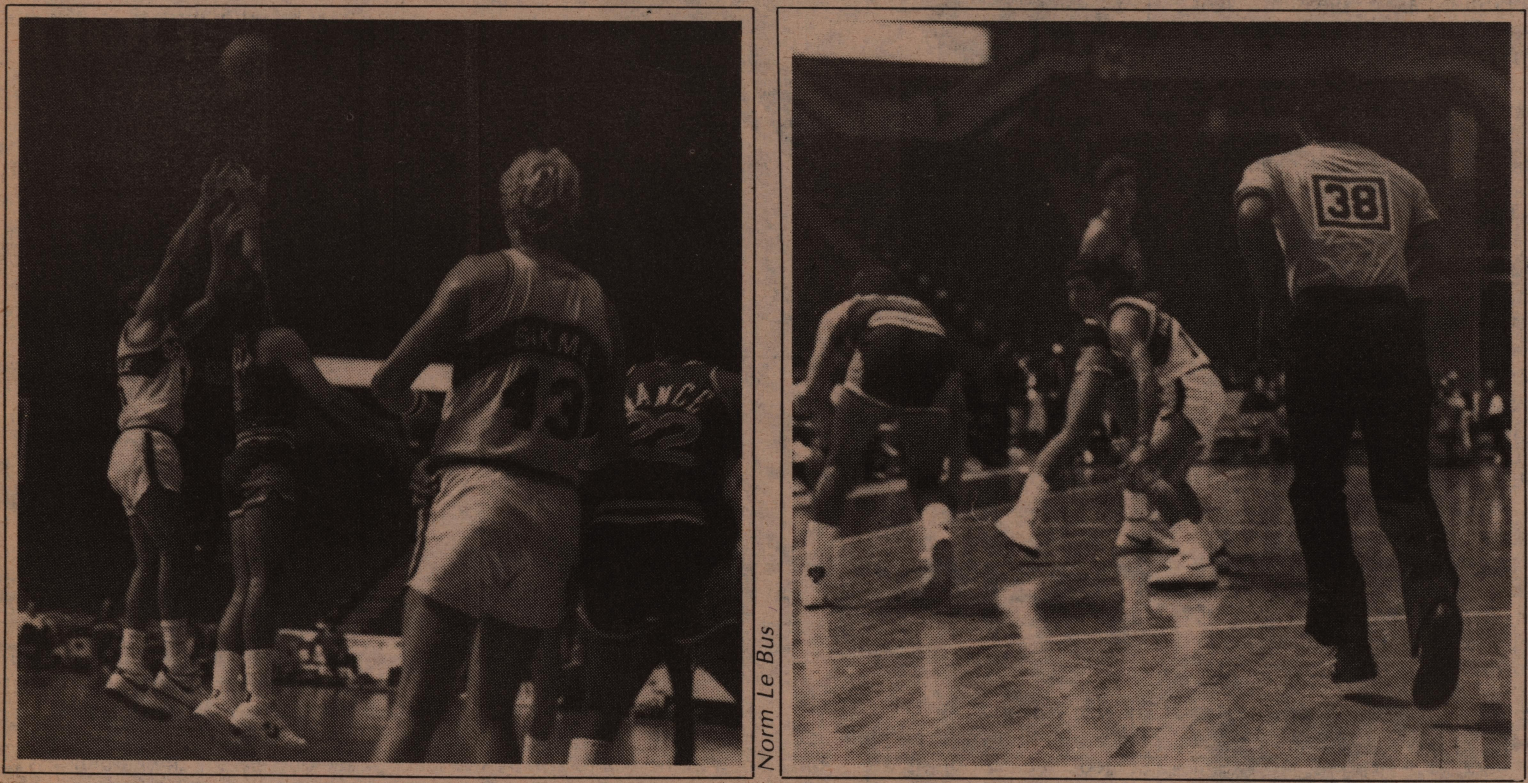
Howe pronounced the victory "an important win for us . . . we're still testing a number of juniors, and they're all coming on tremendously . . . their development augers well for the coming season."

The junior varsity's rapid progress is a result of the absence of seven Viking regulars who are currently playing in Europe following UVic's fall tour of the U.K. Stefan Rehm, Mike Holmes, Doug Parker, Peter Holmes, Tim Sinclair, Roger Gay and Colin Thompson all return for the Island League regular season commencing in January. Before the new year UVic is competing in the VISL's Ellis Cup competition, and as one of two Island representatives, also playing an interlocking schedule with top mainland sides.

With the escalated development of UVic's junior players and the return of the six veterans presently overseas, Howe feels UVic will soon be a force to be reckoned with. "Come Christmas I believe we will be the top team on the Island."

Next home action for the Vikes is Oktoberfest weekend when an interlocking match with the Fraser Valley is on tap.□

Pasquale makes professional debut



Norm Le Bus

16,000 stayed home last Wednesday night when Seattle Supersonic's fifth round draft choice Eli Pasquale made an inauspicious NBA debut at Vancouver's near-empty Pacific Coliseum. Picked 106th overall, Pasquale played 18 minutes, managing a basket, one assist, a rebound and two quick fouls. Critics feel Eli is too short defensively, (right) but he did run the Sonic offense efficiently and hit the first shot of his pro career (left). Pasquale was among three point guards in camp, but Seattle's recent acquisition of former Boston Celtic Gerald Henderson appears to have diminished Eli's potential for NBA employment.

Stadium's white elephant soon to be exterminated

by Norm LeBus

Heavy weather last Friday brought to the eye of the storm an issue which has been labelled "gale warning" for weeks.

Tree-twisting winds toppled one of the ancient wooden rugby posts on McCoy field, magnifying the controversial issue of the multi-purpose athletic standards presently in use at Centennial Stadium.

The current posts were installed to rectify a former set which failed to meet official sanctions for rugby, football and soccer. Among other problems, Viking soccer registered a controversial Canada West victory last season when a winning goal was disputedly scored from a carom off the rugby crosspiece of the standard, normally out of bounds for soccer.

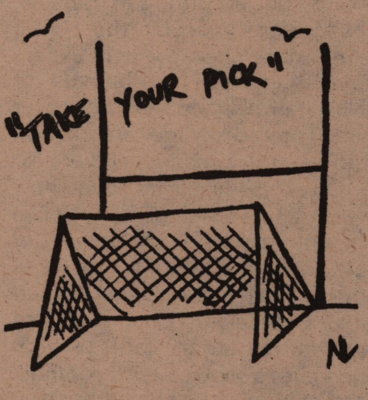
Erected in late July, the present posts are ideal for rugby and football, but pose a problem for soccer snipers.

The solution — which had been agreed upon last year by Viking soccer officials — called for portable goals to be installed in front of the permanent rugby fixtures, with the soccer pitch consequently shortened ten yards.

However, upon testing the compromise, it was found extremely difficult to focus on the target area of the soccer goal, because of the double image created by two sets of posts lined up in perspective.

As soccer is the principal tenant of the University administrated municipally co-owned complex (71 per cent of stadium rentals) a second compromise had to be struck.

> ***"we more or less got ourselves into a box on this one."***



The unacceptable double-image effect created by the two sets of standards has necessitated the posts be removed from their concrete foundations by backhoe for this season's Canada West schedule. This comes at a cost of $200 for each removal and replacement.

Because of the unnecessary time and expense incurred to remedy a situation originally believed resolved, several conflicts in stadium bookings have arisen.

In spite of soccer's original agreement to the botched solution, why weren't lighter weight rugby posts originally installed, much easier and less costly to remove?

Director of Student and Ancillary Services Ted Sawchuck comments, "that's probably what we should have done in the first place . . . However, the first solution was more obvious, and agreed-upon by the principals involved . . . we more or less got ourselves into a box on this one."

Light weight posts have been in the works for three weeks, but last Friday's windstorm has intensified matters.

"We do have to make some moves quickly on the McCoy Road field," states Sawchuck.

The transfer of Centennial's white elephants to the McCoy pitch is imminent, with new aluminum standards currently under design for stadium replacement.

But who will foot the $200 bill for the extraction and replacement of each aborted standard?

"The issue has been raised by soccer, and I think soccer should be mainly responsible . . . we've not yet established who pays the debt . . . we'll possibly implement a compromise system," said Sawchuck.☐

Soccer loss serious

by Mark C. Johnson

Last Saturday's 2-0 UVic Vikings loss to the UBC Thunderbirds does not augur well for team's hopes of finishing atop the Canada West Soccer League.

With just four games remaining and no further games against UBC, the Vikes are two points down and will have to rely on another club to get them back into contention.

UVic now has to win all their remaining games and hope that another club, possibly Calgary or Alberta, beats UBC. To make their situation worse the Vikes must also keep an eye on those two teams, both of which are still in contention.

On Saturday, goals in the 30th and 60th minute by UBC beat the Vikes. UVic had chances but failed to capitalize, a situation that has occurred often for the team this year.

Sunday the team beat Gorge 1-0 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League game, raising their record in that league to three wins against just one defeat. Jeff McFarland scored the UVic goal.

In other campus soccer news the UVic Norsemen, sitting atop the fourth division of the VISL, scored their fourth consecutive victory. The club, coached by Mick Goodjer, has not lost a game this season and has outscored opposition by a 16-2 margin thus far.

Next CWUAA action finds the Vikes prairie-bound this weekend to face Lethbridge and the U of Calgary. As with all matches from this point on, the game is a must-win situation.☐

—Sports Menu—

Thursday

Women's Rugby Dance — Upper SUB. Cancel classes Friday a.m.

Friday

UVic Closed Squash Tournament at McKinnon.

Viking Soccer at Lethbridge.

Saturday

Sixth Annual UVic Relays Swim Meet.
1 p.m. - 5 p.m., McKinnon Pool.

Viking Soccer at Calgary.

Field Hockey — Canada West Tournament No. 3 at UBC

UVic Squash Tournament continues.

Sunday

Rowing — Head of the Charles Regatta — Boston

Vikette Field Hockey continues at UBC.

Squash Tournament Finals — UVic.

Lacking soul

Don't Stop
Jeffrey Osborne
A&M Records

by Tony Roy

If money and effort made an album, *Don't Stop* would be this year's success. Unfortunately mere professionalism doesn't make a successful record.

If *Don't Stop* had been released 10 years ago it would have been fingered as a clear disco-funk winner. But 1984 is not 1974. Osborne describes his style as "contemporary pop-rock." A more accurate moniker might be synthofunk.

The backbone of this album is the extensive use of synthesizers. No fewer than 11 different models of synthesizer and electric piano are used. Four songs have no conventional drums at all. All of the equipment is well operated and lends a slick sound to the album. Compliments of George Duke, the record's producer and operator of some of the synthetic instruments, for a masterful performance.

Osborne's contribution, some writing and lead vocals, is competent but uninspired. At his best, Osborne has a pleasant vigor reminiscent of Stevie Wonder. At his worst, his vocals are overblown and strained. The lyrics just can't support the full "tortured soul" treatment that Osborne attempts. For example, "So many nights I sat alone / I bet I cried a river of tears, so many tears."

Those readers that frequent the club New York, New York will be aquainted with Mr. Osborne before long. He provides several dance cuts built around the standard disco beat of 120 beats per minute — perfect for the disco venue.

Don't Stop is a record for those who appreciate technical virtuosity and vocal expertise. Osborne is a talented singer. Judging from this album, he is hamstrung by shallow and repetitive material.

For those who prefer originality and depth in their music *Don't Stop* will be a disappointment.☐

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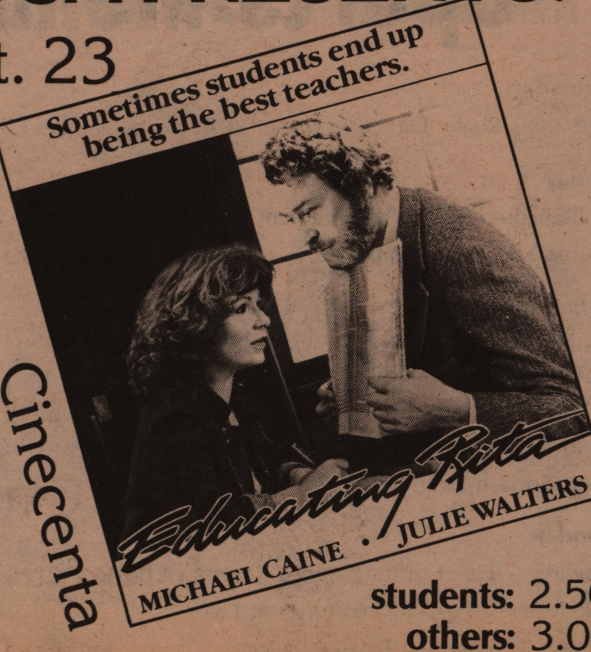

EDSA PRESENTS:
Oct. 23

Sometimes students end up being the best teachers.

Educating Rita
MICHAEL CAINE . JULIE WALTERS

7:15
and
9:15

Cinecenta

students: 2.50
others: 3.00

The art of being funny

by Ron Hawker

It's well known and widely accepted that cartoonists are a bit odd.

What kind of person spends his adult life drawing funny little characters romping through a two-dimensional world? After all, cartoons are for kids.

People tend to forget that successful cartoonists make an awful lot of money. Jim Unger, creator of Herman, felt it was necessary to escape Canadian tax laws by buying a villa in the Bahamas. Maybe cartoonists really aren't that crazy.

As for this kids' stuff myth, the average child would rather switch on the boob tube and tune out to Saturday morning pablum than hunt through forty pages of newsprint. Not too many kids take the time to paste their favourite Herman cartoon to the refrigerator door. Checked your fridge lately?

Cartooning is a maligned and underestimated art form. The more pretentious of us tend to exclude cartoons from the realm of art. That's alright. If Michelangelo had been born in the thirteenth century, the name "artist" would have been foreign to him. He would have considered himself a craftsman. Perhaps the famous artists of the future will be taken from the pages of the daily newspaper rather than the expensive galleries of Paris and New York. Move over Van Gogh, here comes Unger.

Jim Unger's new Herman: The Fourth Treasury is a good investment regardless of whether you want to buy art or entertainment. A cartoonist is good if he makes one smile: Herman provokes deep, hearty belly laughs.

Of course, there's nothing shockingly new here. Unger reworks the same basic themes that litter his other three treasuries, but then there's no drop in quality in the new one either. Herman, Mr. Everyman, is still as pathetically funny as ever.

Unger's drawing is great as well. His sketchy, wandering lines saves his work from looking too slick. It gives the strip a rumpled look that matches the myopic expressions of Unger's dishevelled characters.

Herman cartoons are like snapshots. Their lack of movement makes it appear as if we're viewing a photograph taken while no one was looking. Unger often shows us the back of Herman's head giving us the feeling that we're standing behind the poor slob while his best friend hassles him about his underwear. Unger is very good at presenting us with something that reminds us of ourselves.

He says in his lucid and articulate introduction:

"When we catch a glimpse of true nature, we rejoice in it because we see ourselves in the naturalness of others and realize we are amongst friends. When I draw Herman, I draw funny-looking people saying and doing very natural things . . . It may be a comfort to you to know that millions of people around the world are laughing too. It's certainly a comfort to me. I was beginning to think I was on the wrong planet."

If you're still worried that buying a book of cartoons will damage your intellectual image, you can always bully your little brother into giving you a copy for Christmas.☐

Going underground in Germany

Imagine a couple on a motorcycle, and then a couple of pigs in a truck heading to the slaughter house, and then a scene of two headless, defeathered chickens copulating; if you can do this then you've seen part of Knut Hoffmeister's *Deutschland,* a film about the tensions of post-war Germany.

This was one of the 8 mm films shown last Friday night in MacLaurin 144 at the German Experimental Film Festival presented jointly by the Goethe Institute (Vancouver), Cinecenta and Open Space Gallery. It was hosted by film director Georg Ladanyi. A variety of films were screened from an Anakistic Bat Cell film, which was a series of objects shot with an irritating pan and stop-motion technique that made your eyes want to deflate, to one of Landanyi's own films, *Schlub Aus*. According to Ladanyi this film is "a day in the life of an artist from nightmares to daydreams with lots of happenings in between. Berlin as a form of life." This film was one of the few with a semi-followable narrative with standard images of clouds passing in front of the moon, people in hospitals, and a recognizable character — something to which the viewer can relate the experimental imagery.

Other interesting films were, *Persona Non Grata* by Christop Doering which was a first prize winner in Montreal and Caracas; and deals with fear in black and white. It has images of television the manipulator, marching feet, running feet, and police cars, not to mention garbage and violence.Andrea Hillen's *Stadt Expe* is a "true home movie" about a trip across Canada and is boring for Canadians, but according to Ladanyi, Europeans find the film "refreshing" because of its expansive scenery. The images of Niagara Falls, and the Vancouver and Toronto skylines are cliches, though, for Canadian audiences.

One of the highlights of the show was a short version of the 1919 film by Robert Wiene, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. The long version of this film is the grandfather of German Expressionist Cinema. It is an anti-authoritarian fable which becomes a showcase for paranoia and then justifies the authority it tried to subvert. It is filled with backdrops of painted shadows and twisted dimensions.

After watching 10 of these 8 mm shorts one can easily devise a classification of cliches. The most noticeable is fast-motion which has people moving fast for so long it becomes tedious and creates too much distance between characters and audience. Fast-motion is used to save film, since most of these movies were made with little or no budget; but it is a great relief to see a little real-time and slow-motion once in a while.

One gets a strong sense of the tensions in Berlin; the political, social, and psychological pressures that are fermenting in this divided city. There are shots of the Mercedes Benz office tower with its huge rotating hood ornament as an idol, of the *wall* which is being gratified with the word SUCCESS, of the East German soldiers looking at us through their binoculars. These movies have been squeezed from the fear these people have of living in the heart of conflict, Berlin.

The sound tracks to the films helped reinforce this feeling with music from current underground European bands though there was a bit of Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings and some Brian Eno.☐

what's your pleasure

Another kind of army life

A Soldier's Story
Starring: Harold E. Rollins Jr./
Adolph Caesar
A Norman Jewison Production
Odeon Theatre

by Jamie Gripich

Summer in Tynin, Louisiana is hot, and sweltering. The mood for murder is set; a ''who done it.'' The story behind it will fascinate you, but the outcome will not. Charles Fuller's *A Soldier's Play* has come to the screen under a new name, but maintains the fire and power of the original script.

A Soldier's Story sets the theme of murder amid the frustration and anger prevailing among blacks in army compounds before they were allowed to fight in 1944. Much to the delight and surprise of the men in the camp, a black captain is sent from Washington to investigate the recent shooting; his color is an obstacle that is easily overcome.

Harold E. Rollins Jr. (*Ragtime*) is thrilling in his portrayal of the captain. Although his character is not given an over abundance of lines, Rollins commands the respect and attention from the audience with the same style he uses to gain respect front the enlistees: black and white.

Major characters do not really exist in the film in the way of dialogue. Rather than have support ing characters flutter around the strength of the chosen few, Fuller constructs a conglomerate to drive the true sense of the film home.

Instead of focusing on the anger and hatred of racism, Fuller looks at the frustration within the black community itself and those seen as aiding in the white cause. He also concentrates on those blacks seen as holding their own people back from progress.

The only other major character, besides Rollins, is the murdered Sgt. Waters played by Adolph Caesar. Caesar is truly the highlight of the movie, and displays incredible strength in his portrayal of the multi-faceted Waters whose edges have become as dull and lifeless as a worn stone. Fortunately the film does not indulge in the theme of prejudice, but takes a unique approach to the plight of blacks, and focuses specifically on those in the army.

Authentic, realistic costuming and sets contribute greatly to the virtual faultlessness of the movie. The fact that Charles Fuller wrote the screenplay from his stage play may be the reason *A Soldier's Story* comes unscathed. Fuller's multi-layered flashback sequences are the key in keeping the smooth pace of the play.

Overall, *A Soldier's Story* is a well-rounded, finely tuned film, and for an evening of movie delight, highly recommended.☐

NIGHT LIFE

Club with a view

by Lyle Stewart

Tired of claustrophobic synth-pop/punk discos? Harpo's may be your salvation.

Featuring live groups six days a week, Harpo's provides a bluesy dancing alternative to the usual fare.

Located in Bastion Square since its 1973 inception, Harpo's boasts an informal and unpressured atmosphere. An advantage Harpo's has over most other Victoria clubs is that it actually has windows! A relaxing feature, they give a feeling of openness and an evening view of the Inner Harbour.

The liquid refreshments are well-concocted. Prices are comparable to other clubs, ranging from $2.35 for beer, to $2.60 for highballs, and topping out at a prohibitive $6.50 for the infamous Zombie.

Harpo's is planning drink specials within the month. Watch for Miller Night and specials on doubles (only 25¢ more than single ounce drinks on Mondays and Wednesdays).

Cover charges vary from $2 and $3 early in the week to the usual $4 on weekends (big name bands may mean higher cover). No cover for women on Tuesdays.

The seating capacity of Harpo's is a standard 220, with room for another 60 standing. On busy nights, mobility is restricted to the elbowing and shoving common to most clubs. Access to the dance floor is difficult. If the club is packed, don't count on room to boogie as the floor is small.

An event to watch for is the versatile Clarence ''Gatemouth'' Brown, 1982 Grammy award winner for best traditional blues, on October 29 and 30.

If you are sick of computer-generated bebop and endless heavy-metal raunch, take in Harpo's and expect an enjoyable evening. You should go early on weekends to avoid line-ups in the rain and the hassle of finding a seat.☐

Rooke reads

Bill Hayward

by Elizabeth Abraham

On October 11, Leon Rooke initiated the Thursday Thing a forum for readings by British Columbian writers presented by the Creative Writing Department.

Rooke read an excerpt from his novel *Shakespeare's Dog* and two short stories entitled ''The Situation at Henny Penny is Getting Intolerable'' and ''Typical Day in a Desirable Woman's Life.''

The reading from *Shakespeare's Dog* would be better described as a performance — and a good one too. The author needed only to glance at his text and off he'd go, weaving through the chairs and gesturing madly, his voice inflections clearly distinguishing the different characters. Rooke's entertaining one-man-show kept the audience of over fifty people laughing aloud throughout.

''The Situation at Henny Penny is Getting Intolerable'' was just as funny. Sitting at a desk at the front of the room, Rooke read a story about the members of The Concerned parents of Henny Penny who are complaining to the dean (seated at the desk in his office) of the Henny Penny Nursery School about the retarded school teacher and overall decrepit state of the school. The dean screams and shouts at the concerned parents to start their own nursery, warning that it will fall just as Henny Penny did years before. The reading was dramatic and hilarious.

The third piece, ''Typical Day in a Desirable Woman's Life,'' is an unpublished work ''fresh out of the typewriter,'' Rooke informed us. It deals with a man's frustrated lust for a female co-worker. Their project involves inventing an image of a ''bird.'' He can only imagine hundreds of sparrows dying in her bedroom.

His desire for her interferes with his productivity, he can't take his eyes off the rear end of her tight white skirt. She wants to keep their relationship professional. The problem is resolved when she commands him to sit on a rock and close his eyes while she undresses some distance away. When she tells him to open his eyes she is silhouetted against the sun, flapping her arms like a bird. He sees her flying in the sky and is no longer restricted to the image of dead sparrows in her bedroom.

Perhaps the event relieves the man of his concept of the woman. The image of entrapment in a bedroom is replaced by the image of flight.☐

Stinging satire

''Billy Bee King of the Hive''
Conceived, written and produced by Bill Johnston and Wendy Merk.
Directed by Bill Johnston.
Musical Direction by Angela Carter.
Presented by Constellation.

by Donald Brennan

When Victoria musical theatre performers Wendy Merk and Bill Johnston discussed plans for a show earlier this year, they knew it had to be a musical. Because both were miffed at the antics of the Socred government, they agreed it would be a political satire. ''Billy Bee King of the Hive'' was the result.

This bright little stinger played to sold-out houses at Langham Court in August and is now on tour. Swarming with puns and one-liners, the show makes up in life what it lacks in polish.

Too often in political theatre characters become little more than animated points of view and the play serves as a forum for airing issues. This topical musical occasionally lapses into tired castigation, but it never propagandizes. All political bugs are lambasted in this satire using the allegory of a bee hive. The adventures of Billy Bee, Catherine the Grace, Baby Huey, and the Social Credulous Party are amusingly recounted, along with those of Davey Bee, Bob Skelbee, Robin Bee and the National Party of Drones. The pre-election machinations of both parties, the fillibustering in the legislature, the telegrams from the vacationing Broadway—Bobby McBee — are all included in the show.

A few of the allusions in the show are shaky. Some of the jokes are so timely as to be dated. The jokes come thick and fast in many of the scenes. Unfortunately the pace fluctuates. The energy of scenes where the performers are on a roll is not sustained. The performers' voices are the production's worst fault. The performers who project most clearly can't hold a note and those who can, don't project. Only in a few of the duo and chorus numbers is a balance reached.

Bill Johnston as the conniving Billy Bee is a rough-shaven, red-nosed, melancholoy clown who receives guidance from the ghost of his father, Daddy Wax. He chastizes those who don't vote for him as ''bad Bee Hivers.'' Johnston's direction and choreography of the production is diverse and entertaining.

Wendy Merk skillfully plays a wide range of roles, including the bald-headed Baby Huey, the pontificating Daddy Wax, and a tap-dancing can of Raid. Her ''no pest strip'' as the Queen Bee is a spectacle that boggles the senses. Subtle it's not.

> ***All the political bugs are lambasted in this satire using the allegory of a bee hive.***

Brian Leslie is plainly the one who has the most fun with his roles. As the irascible Davey Bee, he is a humourous charicature, as is his portrayal of the droning Bob Skelbee. And his portrayal of the hip evangelistic ''Roach Leather,'' protest rally speaker, is delightful.

Lorne Birch handles his roles as Robin Bee and Ice Cubee, leader of the Solidaribees, with enthusiasm though he is not yet comfortable on stage and tends to stare transfixed through the back of the house when he is not speaking. Despite a neck injury, Robert Turner comes off as Catherine the Grace with aplomb.

The musicians, pianist Angela Carter (of ''Doc and the Doo Wops'') and Ron Thaler, percussionist, do a credible impersonation of a Broadway orchestra.

The set is simple, consisting of flats and blocks that are adaptable and functional, ideal for a production on tour. The lighting by Simon Muir complements the musical, neither obtrusive nor insufficient. The flashing illumination of the election machine scenes is especially exciting.☐

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THURSDAY 18

Happenings

DR. ROBERT BURKE will speak on "Metamorphosis of the Pacific Sand Dollar: Dendraster Excentricus" at 3 pm in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies.

GENERAL MEETING of the First Open Heart Foundation at 7:30 pm in the Begbie Hall of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Chris Spicer will speak about a post-surgery positive, practical and persistent plan for physical fitness.

DR. JANE SHARP, Professor of Peace Studies at Cornell University will speak on "NATO and Europe's Future" at 7:30 pm in Room 159 of the Begbie Building. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

ASIAN ARTS SOCIETY presents "Israel, Petra and St. Catherine's Monastery, Mount Sinai" a slide lecture by Bruce and Dorothy Brown at 8 pm at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

THE STUDENT'S FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION will be meeting at 1:30 pm in the SUB Room 137.

ISSUES FOR YOUNG WOMEN is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 pm at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE VICTORIAN SOUTHERN AFRICA ACTION COALITION is sponsoring two presentations by Ken Luckhardt on "Trade Unions and Change in South Africa." The first will be in the SUB theatre at 12:30 pm, the second will be at St. John's Church Hall, 925 Balmoral St., at 7:30 pm. The second meeting will be preceded by the Annual General Meeting of the VSAAC at 7 pm.

"MOODY SKIES OVER MEARES" is the name of a slide show and public talk on the future of Meares Island at 8 pm at Young Building (Room 216) in Camosun College. Admission by donation.

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Mark Jarman in Clearihue A311, 7-8 pm. Admission free.

Film

VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY (735 Broughton) presents a noon time film show. Today's topic is women in business with *Killing Her Softly* and *Shades of Grey*. Free admission. Bring a bag lunch.

Theatre

STALAG 17 continues tonight at the William Head Institution. Curtain time is 7:15 pm.

FRIDAY 19

Film

CARTOONISTS is the topic of the films to be shown at the National Film Board theatre (811 Wharf St.) from noon to 1 pm

Dance

ROCKTOBERFEST DANCE will be held at White Eagle Hall tonight. Tickets are available at Camosun College for $4. Full facilities. Music by Paradise sound.

Music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 9:30 pm starring Gord Clements and Karel Roessingh.

Happenings

DR. RUDOLF NEUHAUSER from the University of Klagenfurt of Austria will speak on "Aspects of Soviet Prose of the 60's and 70's" at 1:30 pm in Clearihue A106.

"WOMEN SILENCED" is the topic of this year's Prisoner of Conscience Week. Come to the Coffeehouse/Cabaret sponsored by Amnesty International, UVic's Women's Centre and the World Concerns Coalition. Free admission. Sorry, no minors.

PHILIP TEECE AND JACK NEWTON will be at the Victoria Public Library (735 Broughton) at 7:30 pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY 20

Dance

COALITION FOR AID to Nicaragua benefit dance featuring The Wardells at 9:15 pm in the SUB upper lounge. Tickets are $3, $2 low income, and are available at the door. Full bar. For more info phone 386-5695.

Music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) starting at 9:30 pm starring Janet Stirling and Pamela Clark.

Happenings

MEARES ISLAND protest rally meets at 2 pm at Centennial Square.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CANDLELIGHT VIGIL meets at 7:30 pm at the Legislature. Bring a friend, flashlight and warm clothes.

SUNDAY 21

Film

THE SHAGGY D.A. will be shown in the SUB theatre at 1 and 3 pm. Students/children $1.50, adults $2.50. Sponsored by the UVic Daycare Services.

Music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) starting at 7 pm with George Essihos and friends.

MONDAY 22

Theatre

PHOENIX THEATRE presents lunch time theatre: *Catherine and Petruchio* by David Garrick. The show begins at 12:30 pm in the Phoenix Building. Admission is $1 at the door.

Happenings

AMS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING at 7 pm in the SUB upper lounge. Free coffee and tea. All

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welcome. Come and see the newly elected members in action.

EUGENE CARROLL Rear-Admiral (ret.) will speak on "Canada's Evolving Role in NATO" at 7:30 pm in Room 159 of the Begbie Building. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

TUESDAY 23

Happenings

PEACE PILGRAMAGE begins at the First United Church (932 Balmoral) at 6 pm. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

"THE YUKON: WILDERNESS IN TRANSITION" is the topic of an illustrated lecture with John Lammers at 8 pm in the Newcombe Auditorium. Tickets at door: $3, seniors/students: $2. Sponsored by the Sierra Club.

WEDNESDAY 24

Film

FREE NOON HOUR FILMS will be shown at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria starting at 12 noon. Today the films are: *Owl and Lemming, Kenojuak* and *Sikusilarmiut*.

Music

LIVE JAZZ at the Old Town Cafe (536 Yates) from 9 pm starring Gordon Clements (a UVic prof) and the UVic Improvisation Lab. Tonight Dr. Clements brings his students to the "cafe" to hold his class. Everyone is welcome to come down and watch the aspiring young musicians.

Happenings

RAYMOND CLARK OF CUSO will speak about paid volunteer positions on two year contracts for commerical fisherman, agriculturists and nurse tutors, at a public information meeting at 7:30 pm at the James Bay Community Centre (140 Oswego).

INTERFAITH PEACE CELEBRATION involving people of all faiths starts at 6 pm at the Unitarian Church (106 Superior). Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

THE POPULAR ARTS is a five part lecture series on the popular arts. All lectures will be held between 12:30-1:30 pm in the SUB theatre. This week: "What is Popular Theatre?"

THURSDAY 25

Film

NATIONAL FILM BOARD and Voice of Women are co-sponsoring two films, *Toys* and *No More Hibakusha*, to be shown at the Film Board theatre (811 Wharf St.) starting at 1 pm.

NICARAGUA: REPORT FROM THE FRONT is the title of the film to be shown at 1:30 and 3:30 pm in the SUB theatre. This film will be followed by an update on Nicaraguan elections.

NOON TIME FILM SHOW is at the Victoria Public Library from 12-1 pm and will feature three films on skating: *Toller; The Rink* and *Blades of Brass*. Free admission.

Theatre

NIGHT MOTHER opens at the Belfry Theatre tonight at 8 pm. Tickets are now on sale for this Pulitzer Prize winning drama at the Belfry Box Office. Please be early for performance as latecomers WILL NOT BE SEATED.

Music

LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE is a traditional folk group from Quebec who will play at 8 pm at the White Eagle Hall (90 Dock St.). Phone 383-5335 for more information.

Happenings

THE THURSDAY THING presents author Mike Doyle in Clearihue A311, 7-8 pm. Admission is free.

IT'S NOT YOUR IMGINATION: COPING WITH SEXUAL HARASSMENT is the topic of the free Women's Forum. The discussion starts at 7:30 pm at Spectrum Community School. Pre-register by phoning 479-8271. Men are welcome and encouraged to attend.

THE VICTORIA MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE presents another in the series of lectures on schizophrenia from; 7-9:30 pm at the Central Library.

GET YOUR TICKETS

ON MAY 24 HOLIDAY WEEKEND of 1985 the Vic High graduating class of 1963 will be holding a class reunion in Victoria. All those classmates interested in attending the affair please phone: Bruce McConnan 385-2383 or Rick Thomas 386-7511.

TRIO DI MILANO is featured in a special recital at 8 pm on Wednesday, October 31, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Tickets are $5 adults and $3 students. These are available at the School of Music and the University Centre Box Office.

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS present *Strange Bedfellows* by Ryerson and Clements. The play will run from November 7-10. Tickets $5 adults, $3 students, $2 OAP and are available at the Hillside Mall Ticket Booth. For more info call 721-0657.

EXHIBITIONS

ARTS OF TIBET is the title of the new exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. This colourful display will be shown until December 16.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA: *Anne Bushnell: Observations on Natural Forms* until October 19. *Artists at City Hall* until October 30. The work of 14 local artists are gathered to pay tribute to the simplified use of colour.

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THESIS, MANUSCRIPTS completed on word processor. Peggy 656-2160 or Margaret 388-6886.

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Wanted

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for an established and successful visiting program to William head Institution. The One to One Program offers an interesting and unique opportunity, with maximum time flexibility, for individuals interested in volunteer work in the Victoria area. For more information call Jackie 386-4406, Jo 385-0232/ 386-6959.

For Sale

ONE PAIR Infinity RSA speakers. Emit tweeters, Polypropalene woofers. Oak cabinet. Two yr. warranty. List $840 pr. Asking $375, may barter. Phone 721-2964.

STUDENT WHOLESALE SPORTSWEAR AND EQUIPMENT: Tiger and Tachikara court, volleyball, and jogging shoes — Canterbury rugby wear and sportsbags — Black Night squash raquets — MUCH MORE, ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Call Dean 592-8598.

APARTMENT SALE: Everything must go. Futon and frame, 2 dressers, 1 large desk ($40), kitchen table. All cheap. Phone 385-8180.

SUPER RACK SR. Holds 4 tandems or 4 10-speeds. Good cond. $300 o.b.o. Phone 383-5628.

FOR SALE: EL-DEGAS Electric Acoustic Guitar and case. $280. Spalding Racquetball Racquet (never used) $25. Dual cs 506-1 Turntable (with three stylus) $150. Phone Leslie at 479-1302.

ONE PAIR men's Nordica Ski Boots. Four buckles, size 10 medium. $80 o.b.o. Phone 385-4647.

HIDE-A-BED: Double size, whitish-grey, great condition. $400 O.B.O. Phone 592-7381.

BICYCLE — 23½'' frame, good condition, $80. Gill, 385-4776.

Lost

A GREEN spiral bound notebook. Poli Sci 100; Anne Drost. If found please drop off at AMS general office. Thank-you.

Found

SARAH BLAKEY — Pick up your blue clipboard notebook at SUB lost and found.

Accommodation

RETIRED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seek furnished accomodation in central location. Jan - Mar. After 6 p.m. 384-7829.

RES. NOT WORKING OUT FOR YOU? Too noisy? Get in control of your own life — make own food, save $$. Share comfortable house with 4 others. Everything provided. $200 month. 386-6496.

WANTED: QUIET, non-smoking female to share partially furnished two bedroom basement suite. Close to UVic. $125 per month — utilities included. Phone 721-2805 after 5 p.m. Available immed.

ROOM FOR RENT in older shared house in Oak Bay, near Rec. Center. Rent 185.00 per month includes utilities and laundry facilities. Call 592-8957 after 7 p.m.

ROOMATE for character, 4 person co-op house. Fairfield. $190 plus utilities. 382-2988 after 6 pm.

Automotive

1982 MAXIM 750, 8000 km, excellent condition. Offers to $2500. Phone 721-0468.

LOTO OUTLAWS — Tuneups, oil, lube, check over, brake jobs, clutch jobs. Every 10th job FREE!! WOW! Eligible UVic students, faculty, staff, family of, friends of, enemies of. SYD'S UNITED OUTLAWS GARAGE, 2121 Douglas 381-1141.

CAR POOLER from Sooke looking for a ride or a passenger. Phone 477-7301, Sam.

PISSED OFF WITH THE WIND AND RAIN? A boat that won't go under in the storm. 1963 Plymouth Belvedere. Excellent running condition. $800. 477-5058 evenings.

1973 HONDA CB450 DOHC. Runs well. Reliable. $500. 386-5773.

Miscellaneous

THE VICTORIA SYNC ASSN. MULTY SYSTEMS/CONSUME SUPPORT. Monthly meetings and newsletter. $10/yr. 381-8225 or 386-4675.

EXCELLENT RESULTS BY MAGIC ACUPUNCTURE: stop smoking, tennis elbow, shingles, migraine headaches, weight control, acute/chronic pains, sport injuries, nerve problems and many more. Experienced acupuncturer from China, member of Acupuncture Association, B.C. Info. and appointments call 388-4266.

ATTENTION ALL UVIC STUDENTS. Did you know 241 Victoria area businesses offer a 10-25% discount on products or services? Take advantage of this wherever you see a STUDENTSAVER WINDOW DECAL. For a complete listing pick up a Studentsaver discount guide at the SUB general office, 721-8355, or contact Len Molden, AMS vice-president services, SUB 135c, 721-8368.

THE LAW REFORM COMMISSION of Canada and the Canadian Bar Association are sponsoring an essay competition held in connection with Law Day, 1984. The essay competition is open to all Canadian students studying full-time at a Canadian university, and the first two prizes (one for English, one for French-language essays) are summer jobs in Ottawa, plus $500 cash. The deadline for submission of the essay is Feb. 1, 1985. For more details, see Professor G. Ferguson — Begbie 227.

Personals

TO A GIRL NAMED TRISH WHO LIVES ON 3rd C. I know you and you know me — You just can't imagine what fun this will be — To do a nice thing each week for thee! Your secret floor brother.

TO THE GUY with the camera, the dog and the blue Honda: We have your license plate number and we know who you are. We took your picture and look forward to seeing you soon.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in tutoring junior and senior secondary students in your field of study at $7 an hour? If so, and you live in the Gordon Head area, please contact LEN MOLDEN — AMS VICE PRESIDENT SERVICES at 721-8368, 721-8355 SUB room 135c.

PAUL KINAKI please give me a call. Caroline.

ATTENTION ANONYMOUS: It's now the late 20th century and in your disoriented magnanimity YOU'RE STILL TOO PROSPECTIVE TO DISTINGUISH. Pull yourself together pal. Zaphod Beeblebrox.

MAIN AND MICRO Systems Services. Call 388-5464, pager 107. Clip and save by your pain button.

WANTED: Witnesses to a bicycle-pedestrian accident which took place between the McLaurin and Clearihue Buildings on Friday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. Contact Sandy MacIver in Public Administration.

ANYONE ELSE WANT TO PLAY? ". . . the flames of the burning village. The northem tribes had returned as before but this year, the jihad threatened to sweep . . ."

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Neither the dust from the road nor the children's cries kept him from thinking of the visitation of the previous night. Once more the god Ils had appeared warning that the Danger was returning. He was haunted by images of noon children fleeing from the flames of the burning village. The northern tribes had returned as before but this year, the Jihad threatened to sweep . . .

Keep up the good work. Who knows, it might get picked up by the serial networks.

Arc
LH3
M3a

Clubs Calendar

NEWLY FORMED UVIC RUNNING CLUB. First meeting will be held Tuesday October 23 in McKinnon Building, Room 150. Beginners and experienced runners welcome.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meets Fridays 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Old Gym. We have plenty of equipment. Everyone welcome regardless of skill level. Please drop in.

COME AND CHECK US OUT! The UVic Kayak Club runs a pool session every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. All beginners weclome. Drop-in fee is $2.50. For all the information on upcoming club events, stop by our bulletin board located just inside the library exit.

UVIC WORLD CONCERNS COALITION general meeting Friday, Oct. 19 12:30 p.m. in CLE D130. Those interested in developing their awareness and/or involvement in international human rights issues and community-based activities. Call 595-4096 for more info.

UVIC GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D267. The club is open to all German students all those with a german speaking background. New members are welcome.

RECREATIONAL WRESTLING starting soon. Lots of fun, uniform and headgear supplied. For information call Garp: 389-1460 or Kerry: 727-6938.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT'S weekly discussion on the World Council of Churches statement on baptism, eucharist and ministry continues Wednesday at 12:30 in SUB 111 with the Rev. Dan Noonan discussing baptism. Sunday October 21 is our monthly potluck supper at 1729 Christmas Avenue. For info call Susan/David at 721-8506.

UVIC SAILING CLUB meets each Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Free films and equipment demonstrations. Everyone welcome.

TODAY AT 12:30 in the SUB theater: a closer and more comprehensive look at recent events in South Africa. News reports typically focus on dramatic incidents without explaining the reasons behind them — like creation of separate legislatures by the apartheid government, subsequent boycott of the elections, police killing of 40 demonstrators . . . The World Concerns Coalition has invited Ken Luckhardt, author of two books about South African trade unions, to speak about the context of these and other events, and to answer your questions.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for supper in UVic Centre cafeteria Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. (Bring or buy your own. Meet first at information booth). Worship starts at 7:30 p.m. in A223 (upstairs).

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets in the Upper Lounge of the SUB on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome. Good exercise, fellowship, fun, no partner needed. Phone 592-1801 for further info.

STRATEGY AND TACTICS meets every Sunday from 10 - 5 in Clearihue D132. Everyone welcome. We have D & D, Traveller, Diplomacy, Kingmaker, Squad Leader, etc. Special invitation to all people in Res. Sept. 30.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy! Boat charters! Scuba Club meets every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146 (Biology building).

SOCIETY OF GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS General Meeting Thursday, Oct. 18. 3:30 in Rm. B145 Cornett. We need lots of SOGS supporters as we are forming a committee to help with the Western Canadian Geographers Assoc. Conference this spring at UVic. Friday, Oct. 19 the films *Small is Beautiful* and *The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes* will be shown two times; 11:30 to 12:30 and 12:30 to 1:30 in Rm. A 317 Cornett. Thanks to all the SOGS Happy Hour supporters and remember the "social event of the season," the SOG HOP is Nov. 2.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) LOCAL COMMITTEE meets every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in SUB 111. We promote awareness of development issues through student refugee sponsorship, international handicrafts sales, seminars and overseas recruitment.

UVIC CRICKET CLUB. Come out and play cricket! Beginners and experienced cricketers welcome. Practices on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and games on Sat. and Sun. at 1 p.m., near the field hockey pitch.

CIRCLE K CLUB, UVic's only service club, meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. SUB 111. Everyone welcome.

COME OUT AND TRY KAYAKING: Pool sessions are Friday evenings 8 - 9 p.m., beginners welcome. Drop-in free — all equipment provided.

NDP CLUB meeting in SUB Room 111, Thursday, October 18. Everyone welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE WEEK, October 15 - 19. Focus: "Women Silenced." Featuring: films, speakers, tables in SUB, cabaret Friday. All AI members wishing to be involved in organization, call Katherine at 386-5820 or leave message on bulletin board.

GREEN PARTY ASSN. meets every Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Cle. C115.

REPRESENTATIVES of all social and world concerns clubs and groups are invited to meet and discuss coordinating events, Friday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Cle C115.

STUDENTS FOR CHOICE ON ABORTION is meeting for election of executives Thursday, Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the AMS Directors Lounge and Friday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the AMS Directors Lounge.

Shoestring Gourmet

Pagliacci's

1011 Broad Street

by Leslie Ellis

The tiny foyer of Pagliacci's is always a tight squeeze. The restaurant itself is just as crowded almost every night.

Patrons can enjoy a full-course dinner or just drop by for coffee, cheesecake and a chat. A constant hum of chatter can be heard over the jazzy background music that is featured Sunday through Thursday.

We didn't wait long for a table. The staff was busy, but surprisingly fast and efficient (which hasn't always been the case on previous visits). The dinner menu included a selection of appetizers, salads, and main dishes with everything included or a la carte.

The spinach salad was large and all the ingredients were fresh. My dinner companion said his caesar dressing was good and spicy.

We both decided on dishes from the *a la carte* menu. A choice between full and half orders is offered. For some, there was a choice between egg and spinach pasta.

The full order of On the Beach ($6.95) was a little too buttery, but otherwise tasty. The dish consisted of mushrooms in butter and Fontina cheese over fresh linguine with a touch of garlic.

The half order of Sophia; crab and shrimp, cream sauce, pine nuts and spices on spinach pasta for $6.50, was topped with a slab of smoked salmon. Delicious.

Many of the dishes at Pagliacci's are named after movie stars, in keeping with the restaurant's decor. It is full of photos of glamorous types. A mural of New York covers one wall.

No visit to Pagliacci's is complete without a look at their dessert menu. Pagliacci's offers ten different non-alcoholic coffees and six specialty coffees, three kinds of cheesecake and other assorted desserts, including chocolate cake and carrot cake.

We split a marble cheesecake ($3.50) and I had a tall, foamy cafe latte ($1.50). The cheesecake is superb; rich and filling. Dinner for two came to $31.74, including drinks, salads, dinners, a side of veggies and dessert.☐

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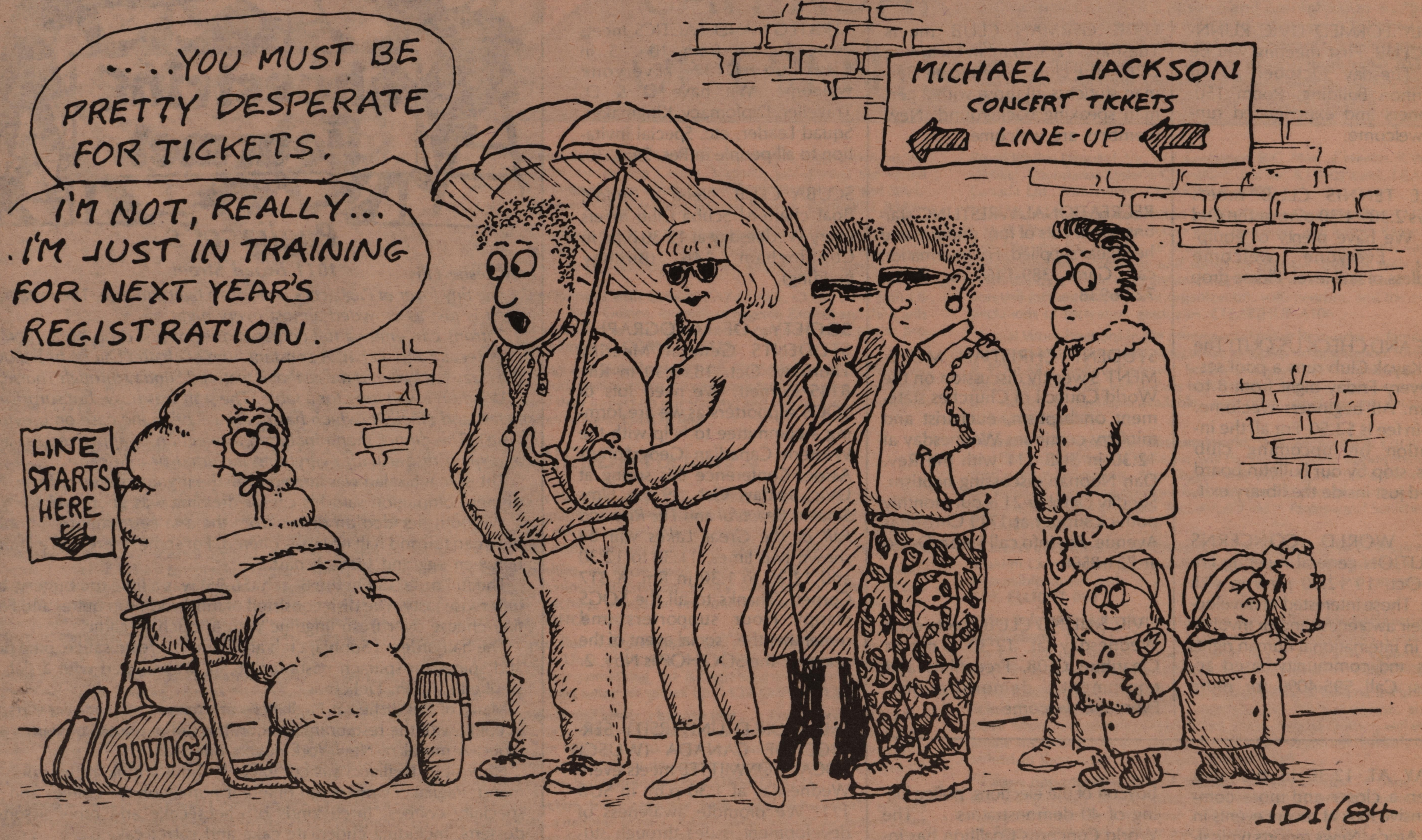
MARTLET MADNESS


.....YOU MUST BE PRETTY DESPERATE FOR TICKETS.
I'M NOT, REALLY... I'M JUST IN TRAINING FOR NEXT YEAR'S REGISTRATION.
MICHAEL JACKSON CONCERT TICKETS LINE-UP
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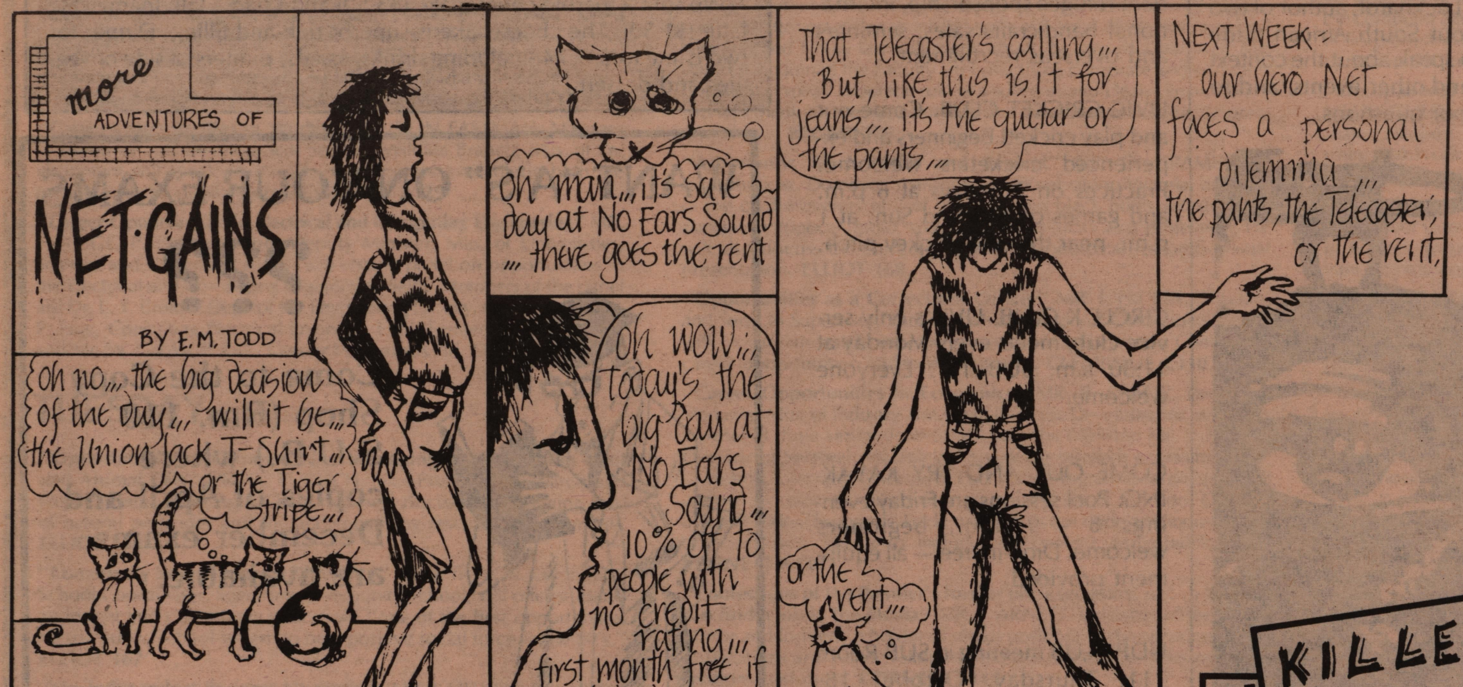
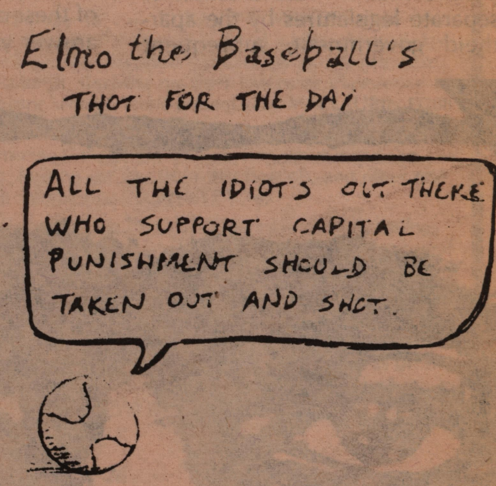
UVIC
JDI/84


more ADVENTURES OF
NET·GAINS
BY E.M. TODD
oh no,,, the big decision of the day,,, will it be,,, the Union Jack T-Shirt,,, or the Tiger Stripe,,,
oh man,,, it's sale day at No Ears Sound ,,, there goes the rent
oh wow,,, today's the big day at No Ears Sound,,, 10% off to people with no credit rating,,, first month free if you bring in a pair of jeans,,,
That Telecaster's calling,,, But, like this is it for jeans,,, it's the guitar or the pants,,,
or the rent,,,
NEXT WEEK: our hero Net faces a personal dilemma,,, the pants, the Telecaster, or the rent,


Elmo the Baseball's
THOT FOR THE DAY
ALL THE IDIOTS OUT THERE WHO SUPPORT CAPITAL PUNISHMENT SHOULD BE TAKEN OUT AND SHOT.

Lenny's Chess-Time

by Len Molden

No correct solutions were submitted to the problem from the Oct. 4 edition.

However, two Black pawns that should have been shown at White's K3 and Q4 were not visible in the diagram. Apologies to all *Chess Time* readers for this oversight.

The winning line to the proper diagram is 1. Q-N4 and Black is totally helpless because of the threat 2. RxPmate and 2 . . . NxR . . . K-B6 3. NxP mate, or 2. . . K-K4 . . . QxRK2 3. Q-K7 mate.

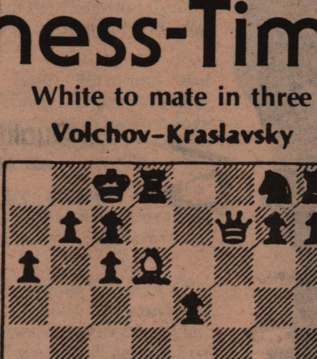
Latest from the World Chess Championship Match in Moscow is that Karpov has increased his lead to 4-0.

Karpov won game 9 on the White side of a Queen's Gambit Declined, the same variation that proved favourable for him in game 7. Game 9 was a long, grinding Bishop and Knight endgame that went to 70 moves before Karpov won. Kasparov tried to draw the game by sacrificing two pawns and establishing an impregnable blockade, *but* Karpov skillfully lifted the blockade and converted his two pawn advantage into a win.

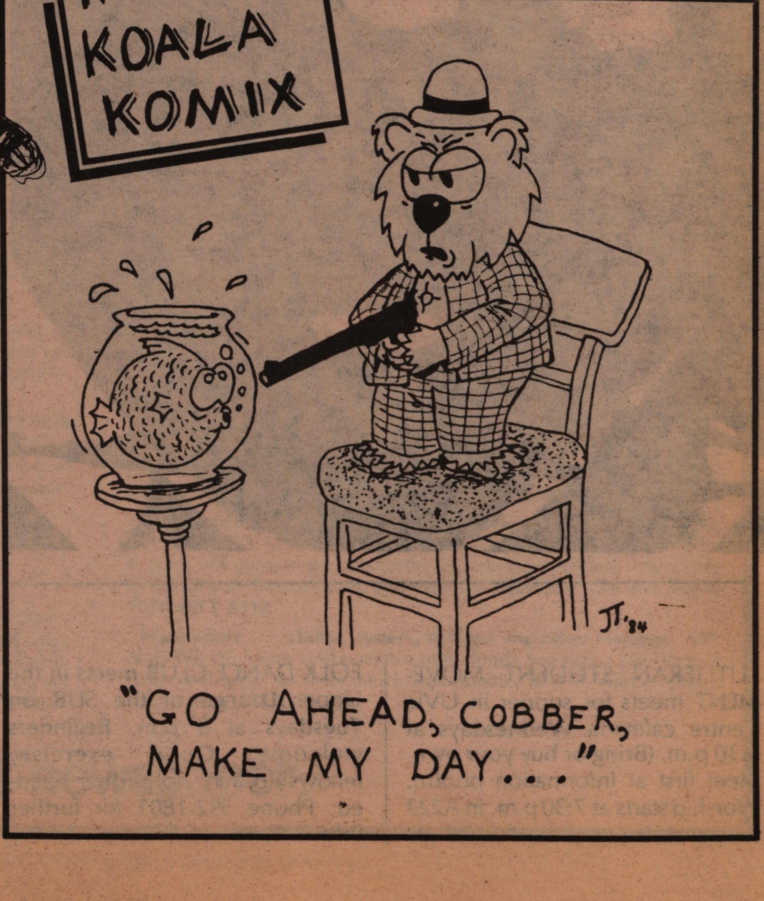
B.C. co-champion Dan Scoones of Victoria (2290 rating CFC) had this to say about the match: "Karpov has the match completely under control, and unless Kasparov regains his confidence and wins a game or two, it will be over by game 20." It will be interesting to see if this prediction from one of our province's finest players comes true.☐

White to mate in three

Volchov–Kraslavsky



U.S.S.R. 1970


KILLER KOALA KOMIX
JT.'84
"GO AHEAD, COBBER, MAKE MY DAY..."

THE EMILY

Volume 3 Number 1
Thursday, October 18, 1984

Culhane: Prisoners' Rights are Human Rights

by Sage Sinats and Judy Andrew

Claire Culhane, member of The Prisoner's Rights Group, spoke Tuesday, Oct 16 to an audience of about 60 people on campus. Invited by UVic's Women's Centre in support of Amnesty International Prisoners of Conscience week, Claire Culhane addressed the issue of human rights in the context of penal institutions.

''You have to know what's going on in your own country before you protest international torture.'' There are all types of torture, physical and emotional. All prisoners should wear a crutch leaving prison to represent the emotional injury suffered there.

Torture does exist in Canada. After 3 guards, and 2 prisoners were killed in a riot at Archambault prison (a male prison) in Quebec, in 1982, the prisoners were subjected to extreme cruel and vengeful treatment including rape, beatings, and forced acts of humiliation. Reports have been done and documented by Amnesty International and International Human Rights Groups.

''Because women constitute a very small percentage of the prison population, they are not often mentioned,'' said Culhane. And when women are mentioned, nobody knows the difference because they are always referred to as 'he?

The torture that exists for many women is the fact that they must spend 'time' hundreds to thousands of miles away from their families and friends, due to the lack of penal institutions for women.

Incidences of torture on women prisoners range from solitary confinement in a 6 feet by 9 feet cell from 23½ hours because 'she likes it,' or 2 years ago, 8 prisoners being dragged naked into a dungeon (located at Oakalla) for protesting.

The name is being changed to Lakeside. ''Nineteen-Eighty Four means change the name,'' Culhane said.

Five per cent of the federal prisoners are women. Federal prisoners are spending 2 or more years in prison for a crime. We are told about the excellent new programs that are available now. (like word processing courses) Salaries are $6/day for work normally earning $15/hour. ''This is slave labour,'' Culhane said.

The parole board has no body to which it is directly responsible to, and there is no method of appeal. Therefore, some prisoners never see the outside.

Since 1976, the policy is that life sentence is 25 years. This means 25 years served before eligibility for parole. There are 12 women presently serving life in Canada.

The first woman sentenced to life was 20 year old Janice Gamble. She was present at a shoot out match between her husband

cont'd on page 2

DES

DES (diethylstilbestrol) is the wonder drug you should wonder about.

DES may be correlated with vaginal cancer in daughters of the women who used the drug while pregnant. The drug was actively prescribed to prevent miscarriages from the years 1941-1971. The drug is now being prescribed as a morning after pill by many doctors.

The Vancouver Women's Health Collective will be presenting a workshop outlining the dangers of this synthetic drug, on Saturday, October 27 from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at The Single Parents Resource Centre, 910 Mason St.
The film *The Time Bomb* will be shown.☐

Self-Help

For women who are unfamiliar with how their reproductive organs work, the Vancouver Women's Health Collective is presenting a workshop on vaginal and cervical health.

In an attempt to de-mystify women's bodies, the workshop will demonstrate cervical self examination, explain how pap tests and vaginal cultures are performed, and present simple alternatives to standard medical treatment of vaginal infections. The workshop will take place Saturday, October 27 at 910 Mason St., 9:30 - 12:30. Childcare is available upon request. For more information call 592-4215.☐

Feds call Task Force on Child Care

by Kathryn Ogg

Q. Where can you find an unpaid, voluntary, twenty-four-hour-a-day job with an approximate twenty-year contract?

A. Be a mother.

No matter what reasons a person has for having children, or how devoted s/he may be to those children, there comes a time when it may be necessary, and desirable to pursue other forms of activity. This is the point where s/he starts to look for suitable daycare.

While daycare needs range from full-time, diaper changing, bottle feeding for infants to minimal, part time, after school programs for older children, the need for a caring, nurturing situation is constant.

The provincial government currently subsidizes the cost of daycare in B.C. for students who earn less than the $905 monthly minimum set by the Ministry of Human Resources.

However, women in the work force will find much of their salary eaten up by daycare costs, especially if they earn over this maximum allowable amount. Since women already earn less than two-thirds of an average male salary, this effectively makes the working single mother one of the ''working poor.''

The need for affordable, quality daycare is increasing with the numbers of working and single parents (in 1984, 50% of mothers with children under three are in the labour force), and federal and provincial governments are trying to decide who should pick up what portion of the tab.

In B.C., although we have very high standards for daycare and licensing, there is no priority for daycare, and it is not under the auspices of a specific ministry. Education of staff is handled by the Ministry of Education, funding for parents is handled by the Ministry of Human Resources, and the regulation of centres is handled by the Ministry of Health.

After the second Early Childhood Education Conference was held in winnipeg in 1981, the Canadian Daycare Advocacy Association (CDAA) was set up, with Lucille MacKay of UVic Daycare Services and Susan Christie of Vancouver as the two B.C. representatives.

According to Lucille MacKay, ''the Daycare Advocacy Association brought home the idea that there are similar needs and problems across Canada, and that these weren't just isolated issues. It made the government aware that many people are interested in daycare, not just parents and child care workers. In effect, it put some pressure on the government to take action.''

In May, Judy Erola, Minister of the Status of Women, launched a task force to study the issue of child care. This task force has been gathering input from people across the country and will be presenting its recommendations to the government in early December. The chairperson on this task force is Dr. Katie Cook, of Victoria.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, in his campaign, promised a parliamentary task force on the issue. The task force would be comprised of members from each of the three main parties, would have a budget for holding hearings all across Canada, and would be active for at least a year.

The CDAA has written to Brian Mulroney, asking him to consider direct financial aid to licensed homes and daycare centres, beause of the emergency situation in daycare in Canada today.

Lack of accessibility, prohibitive parental fees, eneven quality, instability, and poverty level pay rates for daycare providers are some of the problems causing this crisis. In addition, inadequate child care support stands as a key barrier to equality of opportunity for women in Canada.

Linda Kusz, director of Cool-aid Daycare in Fernwood, concurs with this analysis, adding, ''daycare workers themselves are subsidizing the cost of daycare in B.C. by earning wages which put them below the poverty line.'' After taking a two-to-three year course in Early Childhood Education, a person will earn significantly less than someone who has taken a similar length Dental Hygienist or Practical Nursing program.

What are some solutions, according to the CDAA? In the short term, a direct government grant to each licensed space of $5, per child per day. This would help to offset the already prohibitive parental portion, and would also allow the workers to make a more equitable wage. A block funding of $25 per year per child from birth to thirteen years, could be used to upgrade existing facilities, to build new centres for toddlers and resource centres for women who are now at home with their children.

In the long term, the parliamentary task force needs to look at comprehensive needs like extending maternity leaves and benefits, and providing adequate facilities for daycare in the workplace. The task force should hold public hearings on the needs of daycare across Canada, and then take recommendations of these hearings seriously.

One way for concerned parents and individuals to make their voices heard is to write to the current task force on child care, at 151 Sparks St., Ottawa, K1A 1C3. another is to write directly to the Status of Women, or to your MP (both Allan McKinnon and Pat Crofton have come out fairly much in support of daycare). Or, you can become a member of the Canadian Daycare Advocacy Association, and become involved in a cross country referendum on the issue of child care. The address of the CDAA is 323 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1M 7Z2.

God is a Feminist?

(from a Biblical perspective)

by Cathy Stratton

A "God" which does not honour women fully is not worthy of honour, because such a "God" does not fulfill the personal requirements for being God — namely that of holiness. Such a "God" can be safely tucked away as being a creation of the limited vision of humanity. Certainly we are not to hurt others. "Do unto others..."

One day I woke up to the fact that the fundamentalist world actively perpetuated violence against women in the psychological, spiritual, and social realms alike. Looking around Evangelical/Charasmatic worlds, I noticed that God is male. Some factions doubt that women should be ordained or should give a sermon. Women hold a lesser place than men. In one group (Brethren), women are forced into wearing veils or head-coverings in order to "show forth" their submission in this hierarchy.

Making my way to a minister, I was told that the sexes were not equal on earth, but that in heaven everything would be fine. I began my own study, and, not having been struck by divine lightening as I feared slightly in the earlier part of my endeavors, I met and embraced *mutuality theology* — a theology which respected both sexes equally, not to mention the integrity of God.

In the old Testament Hebrew, God is called *"El Shaddai"* 49 times. *"El"* means "God." *"Shad"* always means, scripturally, "female-breasted," not "Almighty" as translated in the King James version, never "mountain," "water-fountain" or what-have-you. As if to further reinforce us, low and behold the Old Testament has Hebrew feminine pronouns for God as well. The only problem is, they were changed to masculine ones by adding vowel pointings to the written language in about 300 BC.

Of course we "know" that God is masculine in the New Testament because the Greek word "pater" has been translated as "father," instead of its generically inclusive rendering. Is God also our Mother-in-Heaven — a female? Well...don't "children" of God require *equally* a divine Father and Mother both?

Jesus personally referred to a God-the-Mother who searched for her lost coin (people) in a series of three parables where he equated *Her* with the father of the prodical, and the good shepherd. Jesus thus placed the Motherhood, Fatherhood, and the Sonship of God on an equal footing (Luke 15:4-22). So much for mums. Additionally God is compared neutrally in scripture to water and to wind, thus God transcends human sexuality also, being whatever we need. St. Paul respectfully refers to the female *presbyters* (erroneously translated as "aged," and "elder" women; Titus 2:3; I Timothy 5:2), as do Roman Catacomb burial inscriptions? The catacombs were early Christian bruial centers. The word "Presbyter," it is believed by most scholars, evolved into the word "priest" ("pastor").

Scripturally speaking, Christ is the head, and, scripturally, the Spirit of Christ indwells all believers. The Bible, therefore, automatically teaches the headship of all believers, male and female both, husbands and their wives. "Mutual headship." We might well ask ourselves — what is "headship?" Emmulating Christ, it would be an unselfish personal giving of oneself to another in order to support them. It is exactly a misunderstanding on these points which has brought about the need for ERA in America, because of its religious, historial roots.

It is my opinion that the fundamentalist world will never be a sound place for women to be in until the translation and the texts are redeemed in the Bible, and/or until someone starts telling the truth to women and men both. Who can respect a God who is a misogynist? We wouldn't want to rest our personal lives on a "Person" such as this. Meanwhile, the relentless, pulsating birth of the women's movement keeps right on at an international level both secularly and religiously. Unaided by a mid-wife, the movement is, in my opinion, a movement of the Spirit of God on earth, and, "if God be for us, who can be against us" (Romans 8:31).

Cathy Stratton is a mini-representative of a big caucus, Evangelical Women's Caucus, International (EWCI, P.O. Box 3192, San Francisco, Calif. 94119).
You can contact Cathy through UVic Women's Centre.

Caucus and related reading material are available upon request, inquire at the Women's Centre.

Do photocopy and give to your friends.

Reading list:
The Feminine Divine — Virginia Ramsey Mollenkott (Old and New Testament study).
When God Was A Woman — Merlin Stone (historical/archeological, a product of 10 years of research).

Culhane: con'td from page 1

and police. Her husband shot a policeman, then turned the gun on himself. Gamble was sentenced to life because "someone had to pay, for the shooting of the policeman." She was only an accomplice.

Culhane, author of 3 books, including Barred From Prison, does not consider herself a reformist but an abolitionist. She believes that 80% of all prisoners need not be incarcerated, and that prisons should be reserved for the violent and damaged criminals.

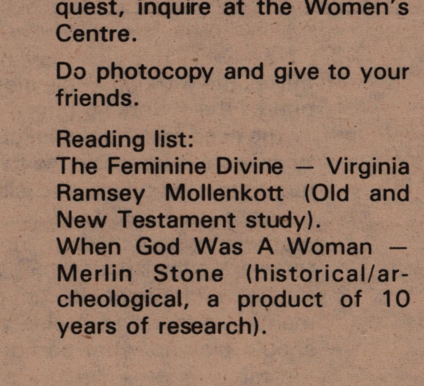
Culhane was quick to point out that prisons should not be breeding grounds for contempt.

Prisons must be humane, and not centers for brutality. "Violent prisons are symbols of a violent society."

"Find out how you can get involved through your profession," Culhane said. "For example, when you're fighting against poverty, and for improved housing, you're fighting for the abolition of prisons."

Next Emily is Nov. 22

Deadline for copy Nov. 8



The Emily celebrates her second birthday. Congratulations to the women who have contributed to make *The Emily* a success. *The Emily* meets on Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in The Women's Centre, Room 106, SUB.

Women

E

by Nicole Frechette

The conference "Women and Economic Hard Times" was held at UVic on October 9. The idea for it originated from concerns held by Brishkai Lund, coordinator for Women's Programs at the University Extension Department. Ms. Lund initiated talks with other Victoria women on the effects of the economic recession on B.C. women (more specifically, residents of Vancouver and the Gulf Islands).

Within a few months, twenty women felt strongly enough about this issue to form a group called "Women For Economic Survival." Members of this group came from varied backgrounds; some were trained in fields of education and sociology, while others belonged to unemployed action groups and women's organizations. The Group welcomes new energy and ideas from any women willing to volunteer time and efforts for this cause.

"Women For Economic Survival" obtained funds from the Secretary of State to produce a resource kit (or handbook) to give support to women experiencing poverty. In order to meet this objective, the group had to find out more about the characeristics of the female population affected by the recession. Questionnaires were sent to women's groups across the Island. These groups forwarded them to women who were willing to share information about their socio-economic situation. Data was also obtained through group interviews conducted in six communities by members of "Women For Economic Survival."

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conomic Hard Times

questionnaires and published in *Economic Hard* These results an insight into re coping economically and emotionally. omen experience crisis differently bvious from responses; for example, many wo- ust to changing cs when they parents, when ouses) lost their they were not to their children's what an ideal e.

v difficult life be- vomen, the main in the booklet is ope with pover- to re-examine priorities. Many an unsuspected strength while urned to their or support. Over have turned to as a substitute

at they can cope for society to eir responsibility women. Partici- ctober 9 confer- many questions issue. Many par- questions con- ct of long term e's life. Does hip have an ef- violence? Do e transition from o one of resigna- they experience ildren's views of their mothers as adequate parents changing? Are women focussing on their economic future (eg. planning for retirement pension) or are they so concerned with their immediate survival that they cannot afford to plan ahead?

Other participants were interested in finding ways to change these women's plight. One woman suggested that the booklet be distributed to politicians and that they be asked for a statement on this issue. Another participant felt that responses to the questionnaires were ''moving words'' which could be used to stir up people's imaginations. Many women suggested immediate political action: demanding that welfare rates be raised to realistic standards, finding an articulate spokesperson to publicize this issue and rallying all concerned community-action groups under one banner to lobby the B.C. government.

Most conference participants felt that there was a need for action and that the government had a responsibility towards the victims of this economic recession. Unfortunately, since the Legislature might not budge in the event of an earthquake, it is up to the people of this province to start rocking the boat.

★Author's note: The draft of the *Women and Economic Hard Times* is available on loan at the Women's Centre, SUB Rm. 106.

Single Parents

by Nancy Sanborn

A female single parent who has no professional training or independent means faces a bleak future.

According to Leonard Shifrin, of *The Sun* (Sept. 22, 1984, pg.A6), ''There are about 300,000 female-headed single-parent families in Canada with incomes below the poverty line...[For these women] and the 600,000 children they are raising...the federal government had done nothing and the new administration promises nothing.''

Their ability to do something for themselves through hard work and determination is hampered by an oppressive network of official regulations. Basically, a woman living on her own with children has three options: to go on social assistance, to get a job or to return to school and upgrade her qualifications. A closer look at each one of these courses of action will reveal just how trapped a single parent is.

The stated aim of the Ministry of Human Resources (MHR) in British Columbia is to provide food and shelter *only* for their ''clients.'' A mother with two children is given $775 a month and is allowed to keep her family allowance cheque. If she is receiving support payments from the children's father, she is permitted to retain $100 of whatever he pays, bringing her possible income to a grand total of $935. Out of this, she must provide food, clothing and shelter for her children, as well as any miscellaneous costs she might feel are necessary for developing individuals.

MHR allocates $400 per month for rent and utilities. If she happens to be already living in a house where the rent is $600, she must move as quickly as possible. No additional rent allocations are granted while she's house-hunting. As MHR points out, they are not a loan agency.

A new ''client,'' who is usually trying to deal with the end of a major relationship as well as helping her children to adjust to the absence of a parent, is faced with staggering monetary problems. Often she is made to feel that her situation is somehow her fault and that she has failed at marriage or a relationship.

A difficult time in a woman's life is made immeasurably worse by a day-to-day struggle to provide food and shelter under the financial terms dictated by the government. In addition, constant inquiries are made about the client's personal life. (Do you have a boyfriend? How much money does he spend on you and the children?) To remain on social assistance for any length of time is to live a bleak and demeaning existence and a woman's self-esteem can be permanently affected.

Entering the work force can present problems for the unskilled woman. High paying positions are in traditionally male fields such as truck-driving, construction work and manual labour. If a woman gets a job that is male-identified, she will receive a reasonable salary, but she is more likely to enter a traditionally female field which is service oriented where salaries are notoriously low. However, she will receive more than she was on social assistance.

Enter the daycare problem. The minimum cost per month for one pre-school child is $238. After-school-care for children up to age eleven costs $88 per month. Multiply these figures by the number of children and the total can be costly. The Daycare Section of the MHR has an assistance program through which they issue coupons to help pay for daycare. They impose income limitations, for a woman with two children, this limit is $945 or $10 more than the maximum allowable amount she would receive on social assistance. Expenses involved while holding a job are not taken into consideration. Unless medical and dental coverage is included in her job benefit, the woman must not provide these as well. In effect, working usually results in less income than remaining in the welfare system.

This leaves the option of returning to school which seems the best alternative. Presumably, when her training is completed, the woman will be able to take up a lucrative position in the work force. Even though she will have to struggle through several years on a limited income (the $945 limit applies to students as well), there is a worthwhile end in sight. Unfortunately, the new B.C. student loan regulations cause the single mother to owe the government between twenty and thirty thousand dollars when her schooling is completed. Instead of enjoying financial independence, she will spend five or ten years struggling to make large loan payments.

None of these options are satisfactory. All of them leave women living in poverty-stricken households while their children are growing up. We live in a society where single parent families are commonplace and acceptable. The person who does their best to be a responsible parent under difficult conditions is being harshly penalized for their responsibility.

What can be done to alter our legal and economic structures in order to allow more flexibility to our growing number of single parents? If you were a single parent, what option would *you* choose?

Thanks to . . . Toni Warren, Katy Chan, and Jacqueline Verkley
of the Production Shop.

Women's Equality
Myth or Reality?

Women's Conference on The Charter of Rights

In April, 1985, The Charter of Rights and Freedoms, comes into effect. Section 15 states that no human being shall be discriminated against due to sex, age, race, ethnic status or creed.

What will this mean for women? Will the law have any effect in practice?

On Saturday, after the keynote address by Lorna Marsden, Senator, and an introduction to the Charter by Beth Symes, Toronto lawyer, workshops will examine women's rights in terms of family violence, pornography and work. What are the rights of Native women? How does sexist language in legislation oppress women. What is equality?

It is our mandate to define and defend our rights.

Registration — $10
Oct. 20 — 8:30 - 5 p.m.
5 p.m. Wine and Cheese Reception
Oct. 21 — 9 - 12 noon
panel discussion, planary session
Held at University of Victoria
MacLaurin 144.

HEALING and EMPOWERING
Workshops for Women
Oct. 27 & 28
Sara Joy David, Ph.D.

Registered psychologist.
Feminist therapist

available also for individual
and relationship counselling

385-2954

Her Mother's Garden

This morning, like every morning,
the horses trampled your peonies.
Aunt Maria, why do you keep them displayed on the street?
You hum "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," and scoop up
the steaming remains that the riders disdain
and wheel them gently behind the wall of green stones
to your garden.
The droppings must burn your soil and smell vile,
but hidden, your leeks and potatoes
grow like cockles.
You smile
a private smile.
Let the peonies die.

by Michelle Eshom

May You Starve in Paradise

It is a myth the world does not have
a social disorder

He delivered a bunch of flowers here by mistake
a piecemeal approach to establish a relationship

Man, fifties, would like to meet slim lady, forties
If rejected the applicant must exit

A body was found with clothing or jewellery
a baby or another animal?

It's the creation of a social structure in which
"Whatever happens is God's will"
narrowing the suspects down

by Charlotte Ostrowski

Whim of the Gods

Persephone stands
still
by the mouth of
the cave
entrance to
a dark and ethereal
place

She grasps
arrow shafts of
sunlight
pressing them
to her breast
gently

She had waited
many months
with pale
shadows among
banquet tables
of the great hall

Celebrating
with her lord
the never ending
arrivals

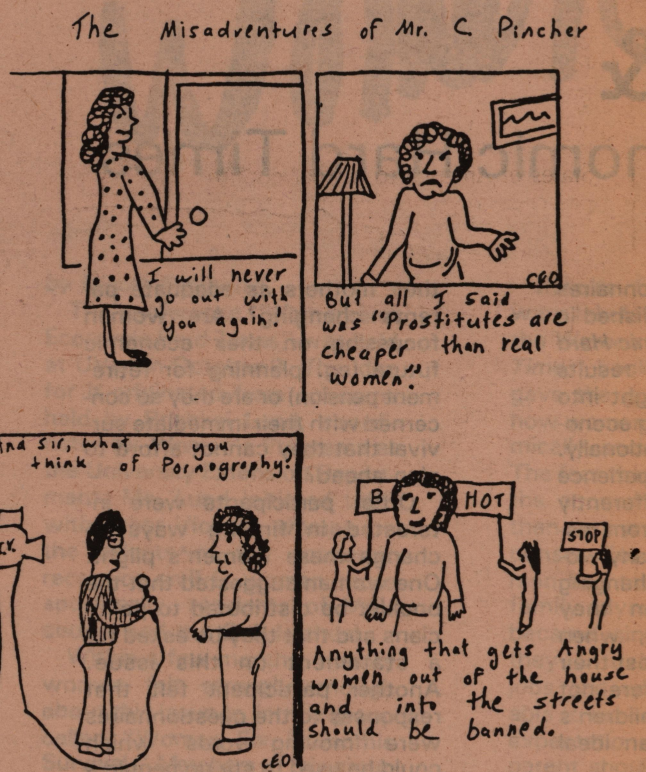
Now the voice
of her lord
fades and echos
with the cry
of wild
birds.

by Carol Spencer

"As there can be no war without the war-mongers, there can be no peace without the Peace-Lovers.

— SRI CHINMOY

Stepping Out of Line: A Workbook on Lesbianism and Feminism is Now Available. Look for it at your favourite bookstore, or order directly from Press Gang. For orders within Canada send $12.95 plus $1.25 postage (U.S. orders include $2.00 postage) to: Dept. B, Press Gang Publishers, 603 Powell St., Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1H2 Canada.


The Misadventures of Mr. C. Pincher
I will never go out with you again!
But all I said was "Prostitutes are cheaper than real women".
CEO
And sir, what do you think of Pornography?
V.I.V.
B
HOT
STOP
Anything that gets Angry women out of the house and into the streets should be banned.
CEO

Thanks . .

We would like to express appreciation to Rabbi Reinstein of the Temple Emmanuel for giving his services in non-sexist language, and addressing world concerns with sensitivity and awareness.

We would like to express appreciation to parents and teachers of Torquay Elementary School for changing school sports names to eliminate sex discrimination and encourage female participation.

The Emily This Issue

Contributors: Carole Fast, Robin Rivers, Kim Balfour, Sage Sinats, Charolette Ostrowski, Nanny Porridge, Kathy Ogg, Cathy Stratton, Judy Andrew, Nicole Frechette, Nancy Sorborn.

Lay-out design by Sage Sinats.

Calynder

Self-Defense for Women
Tuesdays Oct. 16, 23, 30; Friday Oct. 19, 7 - 10 p.m.; Satur. 20th 9:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Nov. 6, 7:30 - 10 p.m. info call: 384-2833

SERIES OF DISCUSSION:
Spectrum School, 957 Burnside Rd. Thurs evenings 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 — Issues for Young Women
Sponsored by SWAG

Oct. 25 — It's Not Your Imagination — Coping With Sexual Harassment
Sponsored by Women's Sexual *Assault Centre.*

Nov. 1 — Women Health & Development
Sponsored by Victoria Y International,

Nov. 15 — Stress and Parenting
Sponsored by Single Parent Resource Centre

Women's Conference on Charter of Rights, Women's Equality, Myth or Reality
University of Victoria — Oct. 20 - 21
McLaurin 144, registration $10 — forms available at UVIC Women's Centre.

Oct. 24 — *Celebrate United Nations Day* with 7 minutes of Peace 10:15 a.m. at Parliament.

Sexuality & Self Images
Women's discussion class with Carolyn Farr, BA
fee $35 — phone 382-4476
Oct. 24 - Nov. 21 — Wednesdays, 8 - 10 p.m.
Oct. 25 - Nov. 22 — Thursdays, 8 - 10 p.m.

Workshops — Self-help for Women
Saturday, Oct. 27 — vaginal & cervical health
910 Mason St., 9:30 - 12:30
presented by The Vancouver Women's Health Collective

DES workshop — Sat. Oct. 27, 1:30 - 4:30
Single Parent's Resource Centre
910 Mason St.
presented by Vancouver Women's Health Collective

Nov. 3: *Women's Dance* — Open Space Gallery begins 9:00 p.m.

Women In Crisis — Crisis Services for Women in B.C. Nov. 18 - 20 Empress Hotel
*Crisis Service Workers — $10
*Observers — $50, Students — $10
Oriented to Crisis Workers
Sponsored: School of Social Work and Women's Programs, UVic.

Nov. 25 — *Helen Caldicott* — Conference
UVic Centre Auditorium — sponsored by Environmental Studies, UVic.

Volunteers needed at The Women's Sexual Assault Centre. New training sessions begin in November. For more information call 383-5545.

Don't forget the Women's Coffee House, every Wednesday nite, 1923 Fernwood. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Every woman welcome.